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### LATEST MAINE RETURNS SHOW THAT DEMOCRATS HAVE MAJORITY OF 8,500

And will control both Houses of the Legislature. Democrats will write new Constitution of Arizona

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

elect, Frederick W. Plaisted, mayor 283. These returns show a Republicof Augusta, who yesterday swung Re- an loss of seven per cent, and a Demopublican Maine into the Domocratic cratic gain of 16 per cent. years, today cinius a plurality of 8,500. Indications are that two of the four congressman-elect are democrats and complete returns from 613 of the cas election districts affecting legislative candidates make it certain that the Democrata will control both housen of the legislature and elect a succomor to United States Senator Halo-The democrats have captured 21 out of 31 souts in the state sounte the previous senate the republicans had 22 and the democrats 8. The new legislature will re-district the state.

The carresponding Vote in 1906 was: Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—Governor- Cobb (Rep.), 58,041; Davis (Dem.), 51.

column for the first time in thirty tained throughout the state, Plaisted's election is indicated by about 3,000 plu-0,000 and ravised returns give him rallty, compared with 8,064, given Cobb (Itep.), in 1906,

> Byron Boyd, chalrman of the Republican state committee, announced that he conceded the election by the Democrats of congressmen in the First, Second and Third districts and the election of Colonel Plainted. The congressmen positively known

Third district-Samuel W. Gould of



At left, Mr. Plaisted, Democratic candidate for governor of Maine; at right Mr. Fernald, Republican candidate.

Parliamentarian Hinds Defeated. Asher C. Hinds, the parliamentarian of congres, is defeated in the Portland district, Swazey in the Second and Burleigh in the Third.

That state basies, notably the drastic enforcement of the prohibitory law The party in power, have been chiefly responsible for the election of Plaisted is freely admitted on both sides and this result is not much of a surprise to close observers, but that | proposition to incorporate an initiative the political complexion of Maine representation in congress should be changed is regarded as the verdict of the voters on the questions which are uppermost in the lusurgent west.

Votes Are Compared. The count will not be complete un-

til late today. Beturns for governor from 499 out

of 628 election districts give: Fernald (Rep.), 54,281. Plaisted (Dom.), Gl,160.

cratte and the Fourth is in doubt.

gratic nominees for state offices, headed by Guy, George W. Donaghy, candidate for re-election, rolled up the usual majorities at the election in Arkansas, and while the fate of the and referendum amendment. In the

### **CONCISE NOTES ON** EVENTS OF THE DAY blogs and Electricity, which opened in Brussols today for a three days' see

Dominion Labor Federation Holds Convention-Other Events Throughout the

Country. [STEELS OF THE OLDSTEE,]

Montroal, Sopt. 13.-With a large and representative attendance the an nual convention of the Canadian Fed eration of Labor began in this city to-day, with President J. W. Patterson of Ottawa in the chair. More than the usual amount of important business is scheduled for transaction during the several days the convention will be in session. The chief feature of the session will be to give effect to the provisions of the constitution by providing for the formation of national organizations, including the building trades group, the National Pederation of Shoe Workers and Alof the Provincial Workmen's Association the horse's hoofs. The establishing of an organizing fund together with defense and beneficial funds, will also be discussed and acted mem.

Jap on Trial. Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.—Genkyo Hitisunga, the Japanese Indicted for the murder of Miss-Catherine Wilson at her home in this city on May 7 last, was arraighed in court today for trial. After the discovery of the woman's mutliated body the Japanese fled from Donver and was later captured by posse near Lyons. Since his arrest Mitisunga has, stendfastly maintained that Mrs. Wilson was murdered by an unknown white man, who forced the assist him in concealing the body and ribly mangled. removing evidence of the crime.

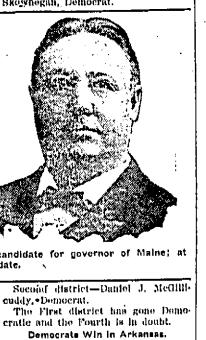
Soveral hundred delegates have are drowned here a year ago, rived, including National Commander Thomas J. Shannon and Adjutant Gene. Wedded Last Night: Clarence Baxeral O. P. Hallam.

test my disbarment."

If the same percentage is main-

Republicans Concede Defeat.

to be elected are: Skozyfiegan, Democrat.



The First district has gone Demo-

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 13,-Domo

crats will control the constitutional convention, and write the constitution of the new state. It will include the initiative, referendim, recall, and a provision for direct election of United

countries of the world are represented at the international Congress on Rudi-The question of radium standards and numenclature is the most important matter to be considered by during the past week, closed yesterhogeongress.

## MAN KILLED WHEN

Son of Nacia, Ia., Farmer Had Neck Broken and Young Lady in Car Was Injured.

[HT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Neola, Ia., Sept. 13,-Lewis Drier, son of a prominent farmer of this vi-cinity, was killed and Miss Gladys Sexton, of Neola, was severely injured when Drie's horse became frightened at the automobile in which the lady was a passenger. The horse reared Hed Leather Trades, the Printing and fell on the car. Drier's nock was Trades Federation, and an extension broken. Miss Sexton was bruised by

## **GROUND TO PIECES**

Cameron, Wis., Man Killed by Oma-ha Train-Errand Boy Lost Life at Racine,

[BY UNITED PRUSE,]

Barron, Wis., Sept. 13.-Baron J. Holden, a farmer living near Cameron, was run over by an Omaha train about a mile south of Cameron and Japanese at the point of a revolver to instantly killed. The body was hor-

Head Cut Off in Elevator.

Brussels, Sopt. 13,-The principal circuit court. water, C. F. Spray.

### SCHWITTAY WILL NOT DEVOTE HIS TIME TO OFFICE

Disbarred Attorney of Marinette Says He Will Hire Under-sheriff and ELECTION BATTLES. Contest Disbarment.

mays she is not surprised at the outof the primary election. myself f do not intend to spend much time as sheriff but will have an under--Missouri Has Platform sheriff to look after my office while I will attend to my newspaper and con-

HANKS RIGHT

I KNOW ALL ABOUT

IVE IN

GALLAGHER-KILKELLY MARRIAGE TOMORROW

Well Known Young People of This City to Be United in Marriage at Gratiot. Miss Gertrude Gallagher, formerly

of this city, and Francis M. Kilkelly of Janesville will be united in marriage tomorrow afternoon at the home

### POLITICAL GAME **VERY STRENUOUS** THROUGHOUT U.S.

Make Hot Fight in Washington-State Convention in Connecticut

Meeting. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZNERS]

publican State Convention.

The fight for the seat of United

of Middlesex County would also like to head the democratic ticket

As for the district congressional

ights the present "regular" delega-tion in Congress, with the exception for Representative Charles N. Fowler is being apposed by William N. Run-yon of Plainfield. Mr. Fowler's turn-down was ordered by the meeting by down was ordered by the machine be NEW JERSEY IN THROES OF PRE- cause of his insurgent tendencies, in the Seventh district the progressive republicans are making a litter fight

Marinette, Wis., Sept. 13.—A. E. Schwittny, Marinette, the disbarred district attorney, who has received the republican nonlination for sheelff.

INSURGENTS VERY ACTIVE republication and the received the discontinuous probability of the republican nonlination for sheelff. renomination this year. He is op-posed by Harold J. Howland, an edi-toda' associate of Theodore Rosse-Evelt, who is making Cannonism the lasme.

> In the general optimistic survey off the state, the democraty see hope to Trenton, N. J., Sept. 13.—Polities in | make substantial gains in New Jers | nor, carried Rock county by a margin | New Jersey will teach the sizzling | sev's delegation in the next congress. of 24 votes over Edward T. Fairchild, point this week, beginning with the They are confident, they say, or hold-State-wide primaries today and end- ing on to the Sixth, Ninth and fing later in the week with the Demo-cratic State and Congressional Con-ventions. One week from today the believe they will win in the lifth and pre-election buttles will end the Re- Seventh districts, owing to the repub Hean factional contests, and they also see a chance for success in

States Senator John Keene is the Third and Fourth districts, now rep-WAIT TILL THE STEAM ROLLER GETS AFTER MAHTC THEY WOULT GREEN BACK PARTY AGAIN

AROUN D SAWDUST BOX AT SQUASIL CENTER.

Acizona Demecratic.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 13.—As a record of the C., M. & St. P. Ry., is also well create will content.

On Miss Gallingher's parents in Gratiot.

Miss Galli

Several Changes Noted in Assignments to Pulpits of the Janes-

day afternoon at four o'clock. Appointments were made of pasters in may be as many senatorial aspirmits the various districts throughout the may be as many senatorial aspirants state, although there are many places to be filled yet. In the Janesville dis-trict, Rev. John Reynolds succeeds AUTO SCARES HORSE triet, Rev. John Reynolds succeeds of Four reproducting an in his dealer to rea number of others were re-appointed, turn to the senate. The senator him-Rev. Mr. North, formerly of Evans, self-declined to have his name go on ville, goes to Stevens Point in the Ap. the primary ballot, preferring to leave pleton district and Rev. C. A. Coon bis case in the hands of the legisla-will take charge of the Evansville ture. A similar stand was taken by and Magnolia pulpits. Footville is un-supplied, Rev. John T. Lugg having leader of Canden, who would like to been appointed to Piensant Prairie succeed Mr. Kenn, The three republiand Wesley in the Milwaukee district, can candidates for United States sen-Rey, Andrew Porter, pastor at Milton stor who are contesting in the pri-Junction and Otter Creek is given mary are former Governor Edward West Bend in the Milwaukee district C. Stokes, former Governor Franklin and his work will be hundled by Rev. Murphy and Congressman Charles N. J. B. Neff. The Milton and Linus Powler. The democrats who want churches are given into the care of the primary indersement for United Rey, M. A. Treu, Rey. Anton Hattle-stadt having been ussigned to the of Newark, and James E. Martine of Fond du Lac Circult, At Shoplero Plainfield, known throughout New Roy, Joseph Rosemug displaces Roy, Jersey as the "Farmer Orator," Albert N. Ownby, Rev. W. P. Shaffer, who has been preaching in the Or-UNDER CAR WHEELS inquishes his position to flev. B. W. Mr. Kenn's sent if the next legislature fordville and Plymouth churches re-Kramer. The appointments for the Janesville district are:

District apperinted dent, John Reynolds, Janesville, Beloit, E. D. Kohlstealt; Clinton and Allens Grove, J. publican gubernotorial nomination is A. Collenge; Columbus and Lowell, H. considerably mixed this year. The ment, A. W. Triggs; Edgerton and Abdoner of banking and insurance, bion, G. K. Machines; Elkhorn and While Lewis is believed to lend the Bethel, J. L. Sizer; Evansville and Magnella, C. A. Coon; Fall River, H. Frelinghuysen of Somerset County. removing evidence of the crime.

Vetorans Mect.

Atlantic City, N. J., Supt. 13.—Ev. Severn, aged 14, errand boy, was incrything is in readiness for the analysis left and environments of the City Basket computers were opened at the Royal planes hold today. The regular sees Paince hold today. The regular sees Paince hold today. The regular sees of the crime.

Head Cut Off in Elevator.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 13.—Edward Junction, to be supplied; Heart Praise and Sunction, to be supplied; Heart Praise and Sunction, to be supplied; Annexylike, T. D. Williams; Jefferson, to be supplied; Annexylike, T. D. Williams; Jefferson, to be supplied; Annexylike, T. D. Williams; Jefferson, to be supplied; Juneau and Horicon, Sannel Olson; Luke Geneva, F. C. Richardson; Lake Geneva, F. C. Richardson; Lake Geneva, F. C. Richardson; Lake Would in all probability go to former Lyons, Spring Prairie and Springheld, F. H. Woodshie; Marshall, William of ex-Senator Colby for II, Kafter; Footyllle, to be supplied; Senator Edmund R. Wake'ge of Berg-Fort Atkinson, E. W. Mayer; Genoa en County, E. J. Ridgway, the well F. H. Woodside: Marshall, William Bennett; Milton and Lima, M. A. Trou: Milton Junction and Otter Wedded Last Night: Clarence Bax- Treu; Milton Junction and Otter for and Lucilia F. Butler of Beloit sector and Lucilia F. Butler of Beloit sector and special cured a marriage license and special Engle, J. W. Perry; Orfordville and permit to marry late yesterday after permit to marry late yesterday after and Little Prairie, C. J. Messenger; and Little Prairie, C. J. Messenger; and the second special conditions of the democratic candidate for governous and present congressman-clarge, is a natural honors. In the democratic candidate for renomination.

of Miss Gallagher's parents in Gratiot. leading feature in today's primary resented by Congressmen Howell and Miss Gallagher has many friends here contests. It is the first time that Wood, respectively. The act making this possible was throughout Washington today centers passed by the legis'ature two years in the fight for the countilized in ago, but it is invoked this year for dorsement for United States the first time. It gives candidates for to succeed Samuel H. Piles.

ments to Pulpits of the Janesville District.

Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 13.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopul the endidate who polls the most church in Wisconski, in session here county. Under the second form the the only republican senatorial candidate who polls the most county. Under the second form the the only republican senatorial candidates. delegation from every county may be backed by the authorized referendum process as there are countled.

Four republican aspirants are rivals Jersey as the Former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of Newark, who probably would be the leading candidate for were democratic on joint ballot, did

not enter the primary. The situation in regard to the re-Justema: Darien and Fairfield, to man most frequently mentioned for hand man of ex-Senator Colby for уеагв.

Bankers Convene.

Amarillo, Texas., Sept. 13.—Financial advertising and postal savings noon and wore united in marriage by lastice Charles Lange last night. Alternated at the opening session here too day of the annual meeting of the Pumbanille Bankers' association. W. II. Furick of Clarondon responded. The meeting will conclude responded. The meeting will conclude tomorrow.

Radiology Congress.

Brussels, Sept. 13.—The principal iceise and special benefit of the original special and Little Prairie, C. J. Messencer; Plamyra circuit, to be supplied; Salom and Wilmot, to be supplied; Shoren, G. W. White; Shoren, G. W. Waterford and Stebbinsville, F. C. Ladwig; Sum on listic in the Wilson program, the nomination may go to Frank S. Katz-town and Chidwell, F. M. Prait; Waterford and Chidwell, F. M. Prait; Waterford and Chidwell, F. M. Prait; Waterford and Plymouth, B. W. Kramer; Palmyra and Little Prairie, C. J. Messencer; Plamyra circuit, to be supplied; Salom and Wilmot, to be supplied; Salom and Wilmot, to be supplied; Salom and Wilmot, to be supplied; Shoren, G. W. White; Shoren, G. W. Whi

Insurgents Fight.

the legislature who are to choose the description of the legislature who are to choose the legislature who are to choose the legislature and the legislature are six to choose the legislature who are to choose the legislature and the legislature who are to choose the number, as follows: John E. Humbert and Changes Noted in Assign form of piedge commits the candidate to vote for that senator who has the legislature. Judge Thomas Burke, Seat to Pulpils of the Janes. date from eastern Washington. weeks must be has been waging a vigorous fight for the indorsement and there is no denying that his activity has worrled the regulars. In his campaign Mr. Poindexter has been alded on the stump by Benuter Clapp of Minnesota, Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas and other insurgent leaders in Congress.

The names of only two democrats appear on the primary ballots for the senatorial Indorsement, They are Mayor Patrick S. Byrne of Spokane and State Senator George F. Cotterill of Seattle.

The insurgents are putting up lively fights in several of the congressional districts, notably in the district represented by William E. Humphrey a leading standpatter and a champion of the merchant marine. Hartford Convention.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13,-Repub-lean leaders of Connecticut are rounding up in this city for the state convention, which will mark the culmination of a spirited factional campaign extending over many months. The convention meets in the Auditor lum tonight for organization and to morrow it will nominate candidates for governor and other state officers and congressman-at-large, Chartes A Goodwin of Hartford and Everott Lake, former State senator, are the rival candidates for the gubernatorial he supplied; Delayan, William Horthe honor is Vivian M. Lewis of nomination. The contest is really a ton; East Troy and German settle-Patterson, at present state commission of the fight which start continuation of the fight which start ed two years ago, when the late Gov. Lilley won the nomination from Lake The latter is now bending every energy toward the capture of the nomination, while Goodwin is getting vigorous backing from the friends of the late Gov. Lilley. The senatorial fight is also involved in the contest for the governorship. The supporters of Senator Morgan J. Bulkeley. who is a candidate for re-election to the senute, are generally supporting Lake for the governorship, while the opposite faction, which favors ex-Covernor George P. McLean for Bulkeley's sent in the senate, would like to

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 13.—Jefferson City was invaded by an army of politicians today, the leaders of both the republican and democratic Mrs. Jarvis Recovering; Mrs. J. B. parties, including practically all the (Continued on page 3.)

### **ROCK COUNTY IN** M'GOVERN CAMP BY TWENTY FOUR

OFFICIAL COUNT COMPLETED AT COURT HOUSE.

#### DEMOCRATS' SAD SHORTAGE

Cast But 340 Ballots for Their Candi date for Governor-Social Democrats Out-voted the Pro-

Francis E. McGovern, candidate for the republican nomination for govertoday. The count shows the follow- night.

For Governor: McGovern, 1,998; ALLEGED STOLEN Fairchild, 1,974; Lewis, 1,663; Strange, 105; Barker, 103. For U. S. Senator: , La Follette 1,134; Cook, 1,494.

Lieutenant Governor: Morris, 2,653; Hudnall, 2,169. Secretary of State: Front, 2,097 Meliuis, 1,759, State Treasurer: Dahl, 2,957; How

Attorney General: Bancroft, 1,944; Fucker, 1,720; Gunderson, 1,114. Insurance Commissioner: Cleary 331; Ekero, 2,292. Congressman: Cooper, 4,164; In-

Assemblyman (First Dist.): Guttle, 1,028; Whittot, 629. Assemblyman (Second Dist.): Grant U. Fisher, 1,334.

Assemblyman (Third Dist.): Simon Smith, 945; C. A. Chult, 793; C. E. lones, 610, County Clerk: Howard W. Loe, County Treasurer: A. M. Church,

Sheriff: Itansom, 2,122; Benoke, ,823; Merrill, 1,705; Maxileld, 314, Clerk of Court: Jesse Earle, 4,401. District Attorney: Dunwiddle, 3,135; Hemingway, 2,348. Register of Deeds: F. P. Smiley, 2,465; W. B. Davis, 1,856; J. T. Atkinson, 1,125.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

United States Senator-Charles II Welsse, 164; Burt Williams, 133; R. M. La Follette, 9,
Governor—Adolph J. Schmitz, 340; W. M. Lewis, 3; E. T. Fairchild, 1,
Lient, Governor—Harry W. Bolens,
319; W. M. Lewis, 1; E. T. Fairchild,

Secy, of State—John M. Callahan, 28; George W. Thieson, 86; James Frear, 1; Wm. C. Deah, 1. State Treasurer—John Ringle, 307; Andrew Dahl, 2; C. J. Melaas, 1.

Attorney General—John F. Doherty, 22; Henry A. Anderson, 1. Commissioner of Insuranco—John A. Hazelwood, 298; M. J. Cleary, 1; H.

Representative in Congress-Calvin Stewart, 303.

Member of Assembly, Second District—James R. Lamb, 120.

Member of Assembly, Third District

Member of Assembly, Third District

I. J. Blorden, 87.
County Clerk—Fred Schmidt, 312;
H. W. Lee, 2.
County Treasurer—Clark B. Palmer,
295; A. M. Church, 1.
Sheriff—J. J. Dulin, 249.

PROHIBITION PARTY.

U. S. Senator-Jos. V. Collins, 71; R. M. La Pollette, 5. Governor—Byron E. Van Kueren, 76; W. M. Lewis, 6. Liegt, Governor-Charles L. Hill,

76; G. B. Hudnall, 1. Secy. of State—William C. Denn, 76 State Treasurer-George W. Atty, General-William R. Nether

Commissioner of Insurance-Christ

O. Nordby, 69, Rep. in Congress, Pirst District-Hans H. Moe, 71, County Clork—Benj, I. Jeffrey, 60, County Treasurer-Marcus S. Kel-

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

U. S. Senator-John C. Kleist, 116. Governor-Wm, A. Jacobs, 121, Lieut, Governor-Henry Bruins, 119, Sec. of State-Gustav A. Herring.

ιση, 114. Attorney General-Gerrit T. Thorn, of Insurance-Fred M. Al-

Sinte Treasurer-Charles W. Swan-

them, 111. Rep. in Congress-Michael Yabs, Member of Assembly, First Dist,-Henry Nelson, 18.
Member of Assembly, Second Dist.

— John R. Horn, 16.

Member of Assembly, Third Dist.—
Raymond Puddicombe, 67.

County Clerk—William L. Buffingtop 11. -John R. Horn, 16. ton, 111.

Sheriff—Orval Yoder, 103. Coroner—Arthur Christianson, 105. Clerk of Circuit Court—Jeromiah . Frusher, 105,

County Treasurer-Frank Henecke

District. Attorney - Charles Register of Deeds-Clarence Cimball, 109, Surveyor—Frank Foote, 106,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Attend State Meeting: Several of the fifty members of the Janes-ville Automobile club, which is in-cluded in the membership of the State Automobile association, will attend the association's third annual meeting which will open tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Pilster in Milwaukee.

Jarvis, who has been seriously ill for

covering slowly.

### RICHLAND CENTER YOUTH ARRESTED

Laurence Hayward Taken in Tow by Officer at Madison Depot on Charge of Criminal Assault. (Aracial to THE GARMTA.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 13.—Laurence Hayward of Richland Center was are rested at the railroad station here this morning held on a charge of assaulting a young girl at Richland Center. The Richland Center sheriff tele-phoned an incomplete description of Hayward to the Madison police last night, and with only the color of his clothes to go by Policeman Kinney Coday succeeded in taking him into custody. Hayward told the police that he is being blackmulled and that the charge against him is the outcome of of 24 votes over Edward T. Fairchild, a horse trade in which the father of the nearest competitor, according to the girl got the worst of it. He will the official count which was completed to taken back to Richland Center to-

## MONEY RETURNED

Agreement Reached Between Homer Armfield and Former Partner at Red Oak, Ia.

After being under arrest for the alleged theft of \$134 from his partner at Red Oak, In., and later released Homer Armfield last night made a satisfactory settlement with his formor partner, whose name is Field and who arrived in the city yesterday to demand restitution of the money be claims rightfully belongs to him. Wise claims that he was notified by the sheriff of Red Oak that Armifeld had been held here or he would have settled matters at that time So far us can be 'learned,' a 'satisfactory ngreement was reached and there will be no further trouble

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 13.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 6,000, / Market, weak. Весуев, 4.754/8.30. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 4,0006,10.

Calvos, 8.65(79.65. Hogs. Hog receipts, 17,000. Market, dull to 10c higher, Light, 9.40@9.95. Henvy, 8.50479.60. Mixed, 8.75479.85.

Pigs, 8.65@9.65. Rough, 8.50@8.80. Shoop Sheep receipts, 25,000,

Market, weak. Western, 3.25@4.50. .. Natives, 2.75@4.55. Lambs, 5.25@7.00. Wheat. Sept.-Opening, 85%;

low, 9514; closing, 9514. Dec.—Opening, 9974; high: 09%; low, 99¼; closing, 99¼. Closing-73.

Barley. Closing-52@74. Corn. Sept.-56%.

Sept.—33¼. Dec.—35¼. Poultry. Turkeysy-18@19.

Chickens, 14c. Butter Creamery, 20c. Dalry, 30c.

Eggs, Eggs, 23c. ' Potatoes. Potatoos-80@90.

Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 12.

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CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, \$7.003

\$.50; fair to good beeves, \$4.007(.00; common to fair beeves, \$4.007(.00; common to fair beeves, \$4.007(.00; common to fair year-lings, \$5.7547.80; distiliery sters, \$7.500

\$.00; good to choice cows, \$4.5546.52; canner bulls, \$2.5073.25; fair to good calves, \$7.500\$.50; good to choice calves, \$5.000

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\$7.500\$.60; good common \$7.000, \$7.000

\$7.500\$.60; butcher, \$7.500, \$7.00;

\$7.500\$.60; fair to good see theires, \$7.500\$.60;

\$7.500\$.60; good to prime heavy, \$9.000

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\$7.500\$.60; fair to good light mixed, \$9.000\$.90; fair to fancy light, \$7.5074.60; heavy packing nows, \$6.600.00; pigs, \$9.000\$.00; pigs, \$9.000\$.00 Chicago, Aug. 12

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Zept. 13. Feed. Ear corn-\$18.

Feed corn and oats-\$29. Standard middlings-\$25@\$37. Oil Meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

New oats-31c. Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley. Ryc-73c.

Barley—63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—30%c. Fresh hutter—24c@26c, Eggs, fresh—21c@22c.

Potatoes. Now potatoes—\$1.15@\$1.20 bu. Fruits. . Plums—\$2.25 crate. . .

Tomatoes-\$1.00 bu.

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-14c@15c.

Turkeys-17c alive. Hoge. Hogs-Different grades, \$8 @\$8.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$5.00,

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Sept. 13.—Butter firm at nominees for state, congressional the past five weeks at her home, 312 and legislative offices, assembling N. Academy St., is reported to be repounds,



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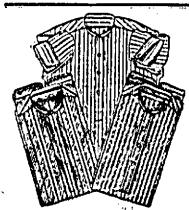
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Negligee shirts, attached cuffs, pleated or plain front, neat patterns,

Blue chambray shirts, without col-lars, attached cuffs, at 50c cach.

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## **NEWEST COMEDY**

MARGARET MAYO'S "BABY MINE" EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY.

### CONSUELO BAILEY THE STAR

Audience in Perpetual Good Humor-Plot is Original,

"Daby Mino" smiled its way into the hearts of a sympathetic and admiring audience at the Myers last night. As garet Mayo's comedy has yet to meet. The Misses Nellie 'Canary and tits a great full grown, ndu't mine of the growth and capable of supplying nurses.

Quite a crowd attended the ball laughs, especially when Consulted game Saturday at Owen's ball park.

Balley and Otis Harian make up The home tasm won, the score being list of the girl's steady influence for the girl's steady influ their minds to be funny and they have 10 to 5. almost unlimited apportunities in

Miss Mayo's farce From the first curtain, when Zole Hardy, Consuelo Bal'ey, is discovered sobbing in her home at what she terms her young husband's petty jeal ousy, until the finis when he finds that the triplets which she had supthat the triplets which she had supposedly presented him during his absence from home, have really been berrowed or rented, there is not a dull moment, for the plot is really startingly original and with the cast when A. Brady has secured, year-the Christian church will meet with that Wm. A. Brady has secured, vast-ly effective. Not that the play has anything so disturbing as a moral, for the whole motif is rather dippant and A picuic dimer will be served and all a direct affront to T. R.'s cherished members are requested to be present ideal of a true American wife, but as officers for the coming year will be there is an undercurrent of true wife- elected. ly love under the apparent flippancy.

To those who were unfortunate enough to miss the play last night, a short summary of the plot is not amiss for it shows that even a woman playwright can attain the distinction of evolving an original coincity and also possess the humor to make it a You Get Correct Weight and Prices When You Miss Dalay Spencer's many friends ness man, has the devoted love of her husband, but he is essentially a father husband, but he is essentially a father husband on wagons with out signs on them. If any "peddler" tells you he is ea with a friend of the family, Jimmy have no sign, please notify Jinks, soils, and her jealous husband. Chas, Rote and Norm Curry came from Beloit Saturday afternoon and from us and has no sign, please notify jinks, soils, and her jealous husband us, or if any peddler makes slanderous statements regarding us, we will give and after mutual recriminations, durstatements regarding us, we will give and after mutual recriminations, durstatements regarding us, we will give and after mutual recriminations, durstatements the point of the family, dimmy and has no sign, please notify jinks, soils, and her jealous husband up from Beloit Saturday afternoon and returned home Sunday night.

Messure Me

Apparently the breach is unbridgeable, but with the arrival of Aggie Jinks, Jimmy's wife, a beautiful plan to bring the lost hubby home is evolved. After a suitable interval, Jimmy is to wire Hardy that he is the father of an heir, one adopted for the occasion, for as Zoie says, "It's too late now" to do anything else. HOME MADE to late now" to do anything else. The plan works perfectly, except in one respect, Hardy in his joy, arrives too seen, he had chartered a smeetal tents. In his engaginess, and A delicolus confection of candy and five kinds of nut meats; Walnuts, Filberts, Pecans, Brazils and Hickory the materials of the way from the candy and the candy and the candy and the candy are the the maternity hospital in Jimmy's ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, charge. Here the difficulties come linenack from Saturday until Sunday. thick and fast. Jimmy has trouble Mrs. Deering remained until Monday, gotting the child for its mother change. Mr. and Mrs. William Harnack were getting the child for its mother change es her mind and the messenger must Evansville shoppers Saturday, needs turn "baby snatcher" to deliver. The Crofts and Reed club were very needs turn "baby snatcher" to deliver

The mother however, proves obdurate, so Jimmy, while the fond father like kept from the nursery by main force, secures one of the wish woman's newly arrived twins and attempts to make the change. The attempt is unsuccessful so Hardy, to his unrestrained joy, finds himself the father of twins. There is now now yout of it, so Jimmy is forced, after many arguments, to secure the laving spent the summer with relatives to summer with relatives the summer with relatives the summer with relatives the summer with relatives the summer with relatives there. other twin in order that the first here or cowed baby can be returned to its mother who is frantically searching, callers at t Hardy finds that the news is being on Sunday, hroken to him gently and that there are triplets. His joy is unconfined but Zole is heartbroken for it seems that her husband leves only the bables, the "horrid, red worms."

Three provess to be the that true

NEW SNAPPY DESIGNS

real parents secure their offspring, liting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Che's deception is made plain and Charles Hawk.

—in men's dress birts. These shirts she is left to tell the "whole truth" an plausible and white-fibby explana- to attend the fair.

the comedy, but they are all good. To Dixon on Thursday, use a much overworked term, the four principals are those of the comedy. principals are "very" good. "Very" is an unsatisfactory term, for it can not express Miss linkley's fascination or Otla Harlan's humor. Miss Halley, according to the press agent staff, is one of the most beautiful actresses on the American stage. The audionce last night endersed the popular verdict. In addition, she is an accomplished actress. There are few flaws in her portrayal of the pleasure love. ing, baby hating Mrs. Hardy. Miss Mayo swings the spot light on Zolo Hardy's real self when Hardy, in revolt, exclaims apropos of her remind-er of the days of poverty through which they had passed, that "she had used those trousors to settle every crisis in our lives." The garment referred to was one that had served for many months and had finally needed first ald at Mrs. Hardy's hands.

It was Otis Harlan, however, who furnished the majority of the laughs. Jimmy Jinks, so convincingly present-Illis true status can be determined by one heartfelt exclamation and shows that he was indeed a model husband. "Every time you have it," he explodes, when his wife hits upon a new plan, "I do it," it was Jimmy who stole the bables, who revolted after each theft, who took the blanner for the gradual additions to the family and who, there is no other way to expense. and who, there is no other way to ex-bress it, was the "gont." Mr. Harlan

the remarks bordered on the danger line but judging from the applause, the prudishly inclined were in the

SCORES BIG HIT minority last night.

Perhaps Miss Mayo has taken a fling at the American man. Hardy demands a baby and hates the hurin-less fibbling of his wife. In the end, he is brought home and remains, while the bubles in which he has taken such pride are-shown to have been bor-Otla Harlan as "Jimmy Jinks" Keeps the real truth." The inference is obvlans.

Even the babies were almost real. That is a mere detail but it shows that not even the details were slighted in "Baby Mine."

Mrs. Eunice Bemis has so far regood, covered from her recent attack of An her room.

his sister, Mrs. Fred Bomis, returned the Myors theatre next Wednesday to his home in Janesville Monday. to his home in Janesville Monday.

The cavairy from Ft. Shorldan that

the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Roy Silverthorn near Hanover.

olected, Mrs. Mary Knolton of Milwankee, who is here visiting her brother, J. W. Snyder, was taken seriously sick Sunday evening. Dr. Pember of Janes ville was called. In consultation with Dr. Lucey and she is now on the galu Her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fatinger, of Janesville is here helping to care for

James Heans, who has been in Europe all summer is visiting at the home of Fred Stapleton,
Miss Wanda Evans of Janesville,

was a week end visitor at W. J. Owen's.

There will be no preaching at the Christian church next Sunday as the pastor, will be attending the state convention at Wanpun,

#### WEST CENTER.

West Center, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering of Evansville vis-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

pleasantly entertained at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were callers at the home of Edson Brown

bables, the "horrid, red worms."
Three proves to be the limit for ing old friends in this locality, after an exciting scene, in which the Manufacture of their magning.

Mrs. Flora Owen of Madison is vis-

—in men's dress hirts. These shirts she is left to tell the "whole truth" an are cut amply full, come in the new assertion, which, according to her state, Mrs. Seth Crall, and will habend, always precedes the most accompany Mrs. Crall to Milwaukee

Many from this vicinity attended

#### Man Shot Dead by Tramp.

Shelhurn, Ind., Sept. 12. - While waiting for an interurban car here, Ray Orr, a printer, 20 years old, of Sullivan, Ind., was shot and instantly killed by a tramp. The slayer fied, pursued by a posse of citizens, which later was joined by the sheriff, but the murderer could not be found.

Dayton's Population 116,577. Washington, Sept. 13.-The population of Dayton, O., is 116,577, an increase of 31,244, or 36.6 per cent, as compared with 85,333 in 1900.

Brazil's Cotton Industry, Substantially one-third of the entire industrial capital of Brazil is invested in cotton mills.

Cost of Your Advertisement.

When you insert a want ad you in his latest role, will long be romembered by Janesville theatre goers.

The remainder of the caste was well balanced.

Taken all in all, the plot, accessor want and you insert a want ad you immediately have from ten to several dozon people bidding against each other to fill your want and you are bound to several dozon. les, principals, "Babe Mine" deserves the distinction that have been accorded it. The honor is 'estimate, the plot original and highly relets provoking. To the extremely sensitive, some of several times over.

"St. Cimo" Tomorrow. The woman with a past has been a familiar subject dealt with by play writers for many years with more or less disogreeable effect. "St. Elino" presents a man with a past, and bis redemittion at the hands of one of the sweetest little heroines of the stage but leaves the speciator with a feel-ing that he is better for having wit-low dishes containing seeds and water

nessed the performance.
Following closely the lines of Aunudlence at the Myers hast night. As a matter of fact, buly didn't suile, but the audience did, during the first act. Then they aughed, quietly at lifetards and Mrs. Martin Richards almost the first unkind words in her flight provoking qualities, Margaret Mayo's comedy has yet to meet. The Misses Nellie Canary and the provoking qualities, margaret Mayo's comedy has yet to meet. The Misses Nellie Canary and the provoking qualities, margaret Mayo's comedy has yet to meet. The Misses Nellie Canary and the provoking qualities, margaret Mayo's comedy has yet to meet. The Misses Nellie Canary and woods into the splendid household the provoking the first unking closely the lines of Adagusta J. Evans's successful novel of the same uname, "St. Elmo" presents a little wildflower of a girl who hears almost the first unking words in the lines of Adagusta J. Evans's successful novel of the same uname, "St. Elmo" presents a little wildflower of a girl who hears almost the first unking words in the first unking words in the same uname, "St. Elmo" presents a little wildflower of a girl who hears a little wildflower of a little wildflower of a girl who hears a little wildflower of a little wildflower of a girl who hears a little wildflower of a little wildflower o

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rhoumatism as to be able to be about than is presented by the play could not easily be imagined. It provides up with a crushed foot at the home of this splendid attraction will be at to the varieties of methods employed Round matches are made by forcing

A more powerful series of situations

The Boy and His Dad.

A hoy who has the brotherly interest of his father is lucky. Sometimes a wild lad does not seem to have much in common with his father and it will be the mother's task to discover something which they can do togetherplay dominoes, chess, read the same book or anything to give a lindred sympathy.

To Feed Wild Birds.

Mrs. Harborough Sherard, a Virginia voman who now lives in England, has formed an association of young people interested in birds, called the Uncle Dick society. The purpose of the seclety is to furnish food and water for wild birds, especially in the season when provisions are scarce. Last Decombor Chri. "nas partic were given to birds in Buckinghamshire and Northamptonshire, at which the chilmakes a production that loses none dren acted as hosts. Meat bones and of the force of the unpleasant plays eccount shells containing tallow were fastened to the trees and shalwere placed in the ground. Thousands of birds are said to have flocked to these parties. The organization is reported to have more than 5,000 mem-

> How Matches Are Made. Certain kinds of matches are shaved cut round and round. This shaving is at the same time cut into lengths and split into match sticks. It may be said that there is hardly a limit

> > Flower Garden With Pis.

them through dies .- Harper's Weekly,

Did you ever think what a beautiful and long-flowering garden one might have with just the Pa? Sweet pens. poppies, pansies, petunias, phiox, portulaca. With no more flowering plants than these one may have flowers every day from June 'till frost, all of them being easy to grow and continuous producers of brilliant flowers.

Rend the Want Ada.

OHIO POLITICS CENTER OF NATIONAL.



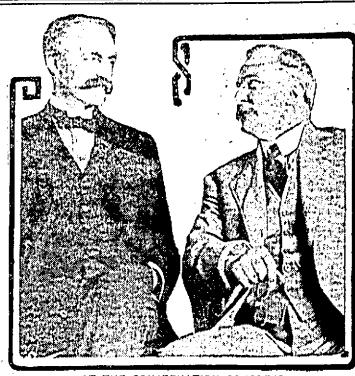
At left, Senator A. J. Beveridge. Below, Republican nominee for governor, Warren G. Harding.

Will President Taft's home state in thighest state office largely on the nadorse his candidate for governor or swing to Judson Harmon, the Democratic governor, with presidential as-

pirations? This momentous question will have there is no guessing at the outcome, the decided in November. The site Senator A. J. Heveridge, insurgent

tional issue of upholding the admin-istration of Ohio's favorite son. So evenly are the parties divided

that 50,000 voters hold the balance of power and with insurgency so active nation is especially interesting among leader, is out after re-election. His the state political fights. Nominee success will depend entirely upon the lighting is basing his hopes of carry-political complexion of the next legising the Republican standard to the lature,



AT THE CONSERVATION CONGRESS, At left, Former Chief Forester Official Pinchot; at right, President B. N. taker, the two central figures in the conservation congress outside of the president and ex-president.

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Employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Company are all Charged with Pride in their work

We have often told the public that It is a part of the broad policy of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and of the whole Hell System, to encourage initiative, cuttivate esprit du corps, and to give capable employes opportunity for advancement in the telephone businers. A recent experience goes to "make good" such professions.

In December last we offered to employes, men and women in all departments, prizes for the best practical suggestions for improvements in apparatus, accounting and operating methods. The announcement said the offer was: "To encourage the co-operation of employes in advancing the business of the Wisconsin Telephone Company along the various lines of its operation."

A Jury of five heads of departments has just made the awards, fourteen in all. The first prize, \$25,00, was for a proposed improvement in the method of erecting nerial cables. Second, third and fourth prizes were awarded aggregating \$30.00. Ten other prizes of one dollar each were given in acknowledgment of worthy suggestions of minor character.

Min all 126 auggestlons were recolved, covering a wide range of sub-Jects, and several were from district managers and others, not included in the terms of the contest. The interest shown was a significant evidence of the spirit of pride and enthusiasm to their work which pervades the entire Boll System. Our employes are of the sort who feel the responsibilities of their duties and are anxious to keep the company's service up to the highest-standards. There are none but 'live" wires in our organization. -Telephone Talk No. 8, 15,

### HOLCOMB IS HELD FOR FRAUD.

Head of Arizona Concern Charged With Using Malls to Defraud.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-Charged with using the mails to defraud, William H |Holcomb, vice-president of the United Exchange, a \$20,000,000 Arizona corporation, was held to the federal grand jury after an examination by United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote,

According to the literature issued by the company, it was the intention of the promoters to engage in a number of enterprises, including everything from operating a sanatorium to

NAGEL FOR SUPREME BENCH! Name Replaces That of Sowers In Washington Circles.

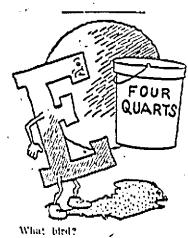
Washington, Sept. 13.-The name of Secretary Charles Nagel of the department of commerce and lubor has replaced that of the late Solicitor General Lloyd W. Bowers in the gossip of Washington regarding the expected appointments to the present and prospostive vacancies in the supreme court of the United States,

#### Lottle Glison in Poverty. New York, Sept. 13 .- Lottle Gilson,

an old-time favorite on the vaudeville stage, was taken to Bellevue hospital from a lodging-house seriously ill with gastritis and neuritis. She had no money to pay her room rent or for provisions.

Type Men Fall for \$3,000,000.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13,--- H. Rowland Clapp was appointed receiver for the Baltimore Compositype company, excess of \$3,000,000.



An Casy Solution.

say that when the long night approaches the polar bears climb up to the foot of cliffs, He down and allow the snow to bury them until summer comes around again.

### COMMITTEE WILL PROBE DEEPLY

SENATOR BURROWS ORDERS MEETING OF LORIMER INVES-TIGATING COMMITTEE.

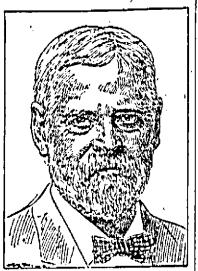
MEET AT CHICAGO SEPT. 20

Inquiry into Charges of Fraud in Connection With Election of Illinois Junior Member of Senate Will De Thorough and Sweeping.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 13.—The investigation into the election of Senator William Lorimer to the United States senate will begin on Tuesday, September 20, at Chicago, according to the announcement made by Senator Julius C. Burrows, chairman of the senate committee having the matter In charge.

Members of the committee have been summoned by Senator Burrows to be in Chleage on that date ready to serve until the matter has been probed to the bottom.

Probe to Be Sweeping. The investigation to be conducted by Benator Burrows will be one of



Senator Julius C. Burrows

the most sweeping ones ever made into the election of a legislator.

"Every phase of the question will be looked into and nothing will be left undone to reach the bottom of the aftair. It is my desire to conduct the inquiry just as rapidly as possible," stated the senator when asked about the investigation.

Senator Burrows plans to remain in Chicago until all available testimony has been secured and the decision of the committee will be made, he states, an soon as norshle after all of the testimony has been secured.

Next Congress to Get Report. It is the senator's plans to have the work of the committee finished before

the next session of congress begins. . Whether Senator Lorimer will be allowed to rotain his seat in congress depends entirely upon the report to be made by the special committee Senator Burrows heads and the action the senate takes upon its report



RUMOR. President Theodor N. Vall.

Wall street is rife with rumors re garding an extensive upheaval in the management of the Western Union Telegraph company, which would place M. Vall, president of the American on politions setting forth that the come Telegraph & Telephone company, at pany was unable to most liabilities in the head of the telegraph corporation, o ancceed President Robert

Chowry.

At the main office of the Western Union President Chowry declined to make any statement. President Vall the telephone commany which core of the telephone company, which cor porntion recently absorbed the West-ern Union, admitted that some time ago President Clowry had expressed a desire to shift the burden of responsibility to some one else who might be selected.

This statement seemed to lend credence to the report, although President Vall was careful to state he knew of no plan on foot at the present time to effect such a change. It was learned however, that, whether or not Prostdent Clowry playes, there is to be a thorough shaking up throughout the country. The reorganization plan is said to be so far reaching that even the operators themselves will fell the

Within the last two weeks there auve been numerous conferences at the general offices which have been People who have been in the arctic attended by official and heads of di-

risions from all over the country.

As a result of these meetings it is now said that a number of drustic changes in the physical operation of the telegraph lines will be put into effect during the coming week.

### POLITICAL GAME **VERY STRENUOUS** THROUGHOUT U. S.

(Continued from page 1.) here to frame the party platforms and 4 to reorganize their state committees. Contests are on in both parties for chairman of the state committee,

The prohibition question promises to be the only bone of contention in the construction of the platforms and the indications are that the leaders of both parties will avoid making it an Issue if possible. The democratic platform convention will probably indorse ex-Governor Folk for the presi-dential nomination in 1912. The platform will make a general attack on the national-administration, the tar iff and Cannon.

The republican platform will com mend the tariff and the Taft adminisration, but will probably refrain from indorsing Cannon. As a state issue the republicans will assail the senatorial districting of Missouri,

HERO PLUNGES INTO, CREEK

Brave Man Saves Woman From Drowning, but Spoils His Nice Clean White Uniform,

New York.-Unquestionably Tony Cammera is a hero. He is a doubledyed here, for he not only saved a woman from drowning the other day, but he jumped into Coney Island creek to do it. And not only that, but he were the white uniform of a member of the street clonning department at the time, and his uniform will never be white again,

Mrs. Mary Smith, thirty-five, went boating on Coney Island creek with John Braun, who has reached the minture age of sixty. Braun had an idea that he could catch some crabs, and pursuant to said idea he upset the heat while trying to handle the lines,

Mrs. Smith went overboard with her mouth open, and got a draught of Coney Island creek water, which acted the same as polson. Braun managed to get hold of the boat and kicked himself to a bulkhend at Fifteenth street, where he hung on, yelling for help.

Tony Cammora, following his voention and a big broom, was at work close by. He heard Braun's, cries, ran to the creek, saw Mrs. Smith disappearing for the third time, and plunged in She was unconscious when he dragged her out, but the doctors at the Concy Island hospital revived her later and she will be all right when she gets the fluid that permeates Coney Island creek out of her system,

#### BAD TEETH MAKE MANY ILLS

So Declares Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt of Brooklyn at Dental Hyglene Conference.

New York.-At the dontal hygiene conference and exhibit in the Metropolitan building Dr. Thaddens P. Hyatt of Brooklyn gave a lecture on the illa that beset a man with poor teeth, "In no art or science," said Doctor

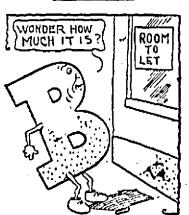
Hyatt, "has such progress been made as in the art and science of dentistry in the last twenty-five years. The most important discovery was made, only recently. It is that the health of the entire body depends on healthy tooth and healthy surrounding tissue. it has been discovered that the dental and of a nerve can manifest itself in the eye, causing temporary blindness; that it can manifest itself in the ear, causing temporary deafness, and it can manifest itself in the muscles, causing temporary paralysis and sanity.

Dead Man Runs Automobile.

Portland, Me .- A dead man was the only occupant of a moving automobile or a short time the other day.' While riding alone D. Winslow Hawkes, one of the best-known educators in Maine, died of heart trouble. His automobile ran along the curbing and stopped without being overturned.

Burglara Steal An Aeroplane.

Paris some burgiars recently tole an aeroplane at Verviers. The local gendarmes are somewhat puszled by the offense.



Something found in the kitchen,

Doctors in the Future.

Perhans the day will come when the world can do without the doctors, reaching that state of wisdom when it will not contract disease. If such a golden age ever arrives on earth, surely one of its inspiring traditions will be the lives of the physicians who dld so much for humanity in these less happy times,-Detroit Free Press,

Pleasant.

"All men are llars, you know," said her friend, "Yes," she replied, "but it is so pleasant sometimes to sit close to them and listen to them

Buy it in Janesville.

### She Changed Her Mind By CORA THOMSON

The little girl on the the speckled, broncho gave a little cry of pleasure as the small cavalende rounded a turn in the fills and came abruptly into A little valley. It was too small for a canyon and too hig for a gully, great, flat-topped rocks were scattered about and among them a pounding stream, tore its way,

"How pretty!" she said. "What's its name?" The man on the horse beside her

glanced at her a triffe whimsically before he spoke, "Its name belies its looks," he told

her; "it's Rattlesnake guich!" Even us be had expected, Eleanor Meade's face twisted into a little frown of disgust. "How horrid!" she shivered. 'That's the trouble with your west-you won't even let one enjoy the really pleasant spots, but spoll them with some fantastic

"It isn't fantastle in this case," Norwood told her as they drew rein, waiting for the others. "It's solemn truth. Time was when Rattlesuske guich was a decidedly dangerous spot because of its inhabitants that resided beneath those flat stones and sunned themselves thereon by the duzens. They practically are cleared out now. By the way, it is the extreme northern limit of the ranch," Bert Norwood swung around in his

saddle as their horses plodded slowly on and waved his hand at Rattlesnake gulch. "There's a story about that very

place," he said, "seeing it brought it to my mind, and then I knew the fel-When he first came out here from the east he wasn't very had and he wasn't vary good. He hadn't run up against any of the hard things of life and he was selfish because he was ignorant and raw. He had never had to think of anybody but himself and his own pleasure. He really didn't amount to very much. At that time Rattlesnako gulch had a thriving and lively population and this trait was given a wide berth. You see, if by any chance one went over the edge, the only way to get out was to cross the guich and the stream and get up to the other side, where it isn't so steep, and naturally nobody wanted to make the trip, because there wasn't one chance in a hundred he'd get through unharmed. Well, one day Smith, this chap I'm telling you about-was on the upper trail around the hills, Down. below him he saw a pony with a swaying rider whom he recognized as Pete, one of the cow-punchers at the ranch where he was staying. Peter was the regulation had man—a worthless, no-account, ugly brute, who had been particularly obnoxious to Smith ever since his arrival. A man can be brave in a good cause, but when it comes to risking a wrotched death for the sake of something worse than nothing it calls for a brand of herolam and self-sacrifice Smith never had.

"He reasoned coldly that he probably was much more peeded in the progress of the world than Pete, but he still stared down into the distant gully. To his disgust, he found he absolutely could not ride off and leave Pete to get off the best way he could, At first he argued that he would gallop to the ranch and send some of Pete's associates to rescue him. He, Smith, certainly owed Pete nothing in the way of charity. It was only common sense. Then Smith found he was guiding his mount down the lower

Later be realized it was the first time in his life that the common law of humanity had clutched blm and said; Your turn to help!' and had brought him face to face with the fact that you can't run your life for yourself nione. And so-well, he went down Into, Rattlesnake gulch and carried Pete across the stream and up the other side and nothing happened. He wasn't fated to die by means of Rattlesnake gulch, That's all. But it really changed Smith's life doing that. It made a man of him. I mean it made him realize that there were other peo-

ple in the world beside himself." Eleanor Meade was looking into the deepening shadows. "Yes," she said. There are fine things like that happening out here, of course. I'd like o know that man. Where-"

"Oh, he left this region long ago," sald Norwood, "There are the others!" The rest of the party came galloping up-Norwood's sister, Eleanor's cousin and the two men.

"Bay, Jimmie," Wharton called out, "ripping place buck there you've got on a your ranch, Bert! That Rattlesnake place. Your sister was just telling us about the time you were fool enough to cross it for a worthless losfer working for you! I thought you used to have some sensa!"

"I didn't suppose Alice knew about it," Norwood stammered to cover his wrath and confusion, "Anyhow, the story was so exaggerated. There was nothing in iti" 💠

"Why didn't you tell me it was you?" Riesnor Mende demanded as they rode on. "Maybe after all, Bert. the west is good for one. May be it would be good for me. It might teach me things, too, for I'm pretty useless. when I think about it."

"If you'd only stay," Norwood breathed in sudden renewed hope. "I-I need you so, Eleanor, I can't let you go dear!"

"I never really wanted to go," the girl confessed as he helped her from her saddle. "New York dossn't seem very important, with you-out here! -I guess I'm going to stay Bort afte-

Births in New York's "Zoo," New York city's Bronx Zoological; garden has more additions to its collection of animals by birth than may other such garden in the world.

Hearty Old-Time Meal. From Pepy's Diary: My wife had got ready a very fine dinner, viz: A dish of marrow bones, a leg of mutton, a loin of yeal, a dish of fowl, three pullets and two dozen of larks all la a dish; a great tart, a neat's tongue, a dish of anchovies, a dish of prawns

Scottish Banking Arrangement, A farmer or small trader in any part of Scotland, with one or two of tila neighbora as guarantors, can establish a banking credit for a fixed sum. The bank honors his drafts for my amount within this limit, and the customer pays interest only upon the sums actually drawn,

Worse Still. "My wife is getting to be very tiresome," complained Groucher; "she does not seem to know her own mind from one minute to the next." "My wife," said Kratchett, "Is the same way. She's as uncertain as the weath-"Huh! Mine's as uncertain as the weather forecaster."

# Amos Rehberg &

**ANNOUNCEMENT** 

# Complete Showing Selby Shoes

We announce the receipt of our complete lines embodying the very newest models and leathers for Fall and Winter.

For twelve years the Selby Shoes have been sold by us, it having been one of our most

Selby Shoes are made with flexible welt soles, as well as in the hand turned.

These four popular numbers will give an idea of the many beautiful styles now shown. Gun metal Granier boot, wing tip, new pol- | Heil patent colt boot, wing tip, stage last ef-

ished gun metal buttons closely set, soft Kravenette genuine waterproof cloth top boot, dull kid leather, welt sole, beautiful arch

and heel, button or blucher style. . \$3.50

feet, in button or blucher styles...\$3.50

Short vamp patent boot in button or blucher style, short vamp, wing tip or perfectly-plain, dull velvet leather or cloth

top ......\$3.00

These models represent the best of the shoe maker's art, in style, in quality and in

# Do You Spend Enough For Advertising To See Any Definite Returns

Do you know what you should spend for advertising to assure your sufficient returns to justify any in-

You can answer these questions for yourself if you will fill in the blanks. Take out your pencil and do it right now. How much do your gross sales amount to in

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### Do You Spend That Much Money Per Year For Advertising?

You can. It's only 2% Many merchants spend 5% in locations where competition is hot. 2% is a fair average. It's not too much. Yet it is enough to show a big increase, You don't doubt but that an amount such as your figure represents would increase your business one-fifth, making your profits one-fifth greater. These increased profits will figure just twice your advertising appropriation if you are clearing 20%. If you clear more your

Of course, every business has its peculiarities, but our advertising department has peculiar problems of all kinds to solve every day-it can help you.

GAZETTE ADVERTISING DEPT.

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and there a patch of land not yet humble pocketbook. thrown open to settlement by govern-

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the mountains would have remained the air and a disposition to boost is in hiding indefinitely had not the not lacking. prospector and the men behind him with money, been encouraged to explore and develop his findings.

until socialism gains control, and then anything is likely to happen.

large extent of the waterways which one country, one man, whose magic What is true of mining is true to would continue to be useless but for power rejuvenates the dead." The private development,

The timber problem, which has been made prominent through the Ballinger-Pinchot escapade, merits perhaps more attention than it has received. and yet it is an open question whothor timber utilized for the benefits of the people is not of more practical not care enough for your trade to ask value than the sentiment to park the for it.

Timber culture should be encouraged, not only in the west, but in all parts of the country, but to what extent the forests should be conserved ls a debatable question.

#### THE LANDSLIDE,

The landsilde which engulfed conervative republicanism in the middle west, has extended to the east const states, and Maine is the first to take up the democratic banner. Other states will follow and surprises are in

The public mind is much in the same condition that it was some twenty years ago. The same spirit of rest- years of misery and at the end of it a lessness prevalls, and now, as then, divorce, the watchword is "a change." That I have re-It is slated to occur is no longor a

question of doubt. The new generation is progressive, and like all preceding generations is on the stage. But I have never yet slow to learn except through export-known a single successful case in real

If the next House of Representatives is not democratic, it will be demperatic in tendency and radical a hundred it is a failure. changes will satisfy the most enthusiastic clamorers.

The business world is already shaping itself to meet prospective conditions, for there is always an element be one for your sake.

A democratic victory means a repe-GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION. Hillon of the experiences of 1893-94, Sworn circulation statement of the in the world of business and finance. Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for and while this in the end might not marriage. be an unmixed ovil, the era of stagnation is not pleasant to contemplate.

#### CROP REPORTS.

Our estimate of crops is based so argely on local conditions, that they have but little value us a basis. It is Interesting to note the nation's resources at the present time, as the harvest has been secured with the exception of corn, and this cereal is out of danger in the corn belt.

A summary of the crop reports gathered from reliable statistics, is encouraging, and if present prices are maintained, represent a value of farm products close to \$9,000,000,000, a figure which exceeds the stock and bond value of all the railroads in the country. This wealth is so evenly dis-Copies, tributed that it is source of 1770 state in the Union. The report fol tributed that It is shared by every

"At, present Indications the cereal crops will contribute not far from Isanos, 1775 Semi-Weekly average. States has never had an equally good.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Guzette for August, 1910, and with no heavy frost up to the middle States has never had an equally good of the month.

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before no this 1st day or September, 1910.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.
Notary Public.
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Conservation has become a household word, and people discuss the conservation of natural resources as glibly as they do the weather, the Standard Oll company, or the Sugar combine.
The Ballinger-Pinchet case which has attracted so much attention, has been supply."

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In Ballinger-Pinchet case which has attracted so much aftention, has volop, the wheat supply will be ampleted political significance to the question and made it a prominent feature of the campaign. Many people that the public domain has been robbed by designing pilferers, and that drastic action is soup house, the consumption of flour line supplied by designing necessary to preserve what is left.

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The public domain represents in What we may have to live on may taugible property, so far as individual depend upon how intelligently we have

The tidal wave of reform has en-The people, through their govern- guifed the puckers of the country, and sources, and but for the investment or for conducting an alleged illegal comdrive his hogs to market in the good This class of resources include min- old fashioned way, and the price of eral, waterways, and timber, with hore bacon will be within reach of the most

The people who voted in favor of The government has been liberal the two new bridges, voted intelliwith its land in dealing with the rule gently, and were not unduly influroads, but the people have not suffered in consequence, because the or against the proposition. It is to be doserts and waste places have responded in the touch of civilization, and an army of passed have respected that there is any question and an army of passed have respected that there is any question about the validity of the case. Of and an army of people have shared in course if the bonds can not be floated the henefits; in fact, all the people the error must be corrected by another have profited by being placed in close or election. This would doubtless re sult in endorsing the action already The precious motals hid away in taken as the spirit of progress is in

If the democratic party lost its identity at the primary election in Wis-The government has never engaged consin, who benefited by the loss? in the mining business, and never will This question is asked by an interested observer in Chiengo. Give it up, my friend. We have no democrats in Wisconsin. Our motto is, "One flag. democratic party has taken to the full limber with plenty of strugglers as a camp following.

The business man who advertises invites you to trade with him, while the one who does not advertise should impress you with the fact that he does

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TO A YOUNG GIRL...DON'T! Some years ago a woman of my acqualitatics married a man because she thought she was able to reform him.

The man was a rake. and there was the usual outcome-

I have read in novels about the reformation wrought by wives of drunken er shiftless er victous husbands. I have seen the mimic miracle enacted

life. I do not say such a thing may not be done, but ningly-nine times out of

My dear young girl-Do not attempt the impossible. If a man will not be a man for his own sake or for decency's sake he will not

He might behave himself during the

change the fiber of his makeup. Depend upon it, you will have more influence over him before than after

Here is another thing: Have you taken into account how much of strength, of patience and of sacrifice will be required of you? Will your love for the man overcome

the repugnance and growing contempt for his ways? Or-· How long will be continue to love you once he feets he is bound to one

who hates his habits and watches for his lapses? What then becomes of your influence? Do not try the impossible, It is better to go through life alone

than to be bound to a brute or a werdsflug or a debauchee. Why spoil your life and bring misery to those who love you by trying to perform a miracle?

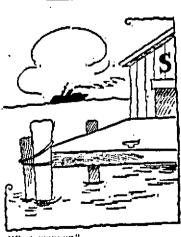
### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1969, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

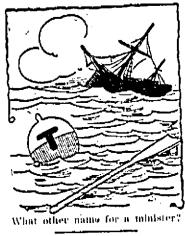
He gazed out through the prison The month.

"Our wheat yield this year is barely gars, and big bouquets, and things like ten-year average and a should a second to prison the prison that the appression

Like all other questions, this question, while the supply of ment was far on has two sides. In this instance in access of the demand.



What weapon?



Buy it in Janesville.

English Government Is Redeeming Many Acres of Dry Land.

Powerful Recommendation of Irrigation Commission and Courageous Energy of Lord Curzon Needed for Ultimate Success.

London.-The Times of India gives some interesting facts regarding the work done by the Indian government in extending the irrigation system of the land. Of the Deccan system, R

"The Decean schemes are of firstclass importance and value. They make a vivid appeal to our imagination and sympathy. If we took at a rainfall map of India we see a large parched patch of country enveloping and Bijapur and parts of Nasik and and Bilapur andparts of Nasik and Poons. Here the laborious cultivator has learned to look for drought and familie in one year out of three, and in a vastly wider area a scanty and insufficient rainfall is as likely to be received as a plentebus watering. In the Deccan there is no question of watering a desert and bringing in a colony of people to enjoy the results. The cry for water comes from the people whose native homes are on the soll and who year after year sow their crops uncertain of the return, trequently having to sell their treaspres and migrate in search of labor, in order to find the means of subsistence.

"The soil is rich and capable of bearing fine crops, and along its whole western border runs the mighty but. tress of the Glints which brings down an unfalling deluge of water, sufficient to irrigate the land many times over. What more simple than to store water in the bills and deal it out through canals upon the thirsty plains? . Yet the difficulties to be faced are some of the hardest in any irrigation problem in India. The construction of the great storage reservoirs in the Ghats proved extremely costly; owing to the conformation of the country, the alignment of capris from the best sites for storage, works to the districts requiring water presented complications; and the fluctuations of rainfall in the plains seriously affected prospects of regular revenue. "Government obtains returns for its

outlay upon irrigation both directly, by payments made for the water service, and indirectly, by the increased wealth, and therefore increased taxable capacity, which it confers on the ncople,

"It needed the powerful recom mendation of the irrigation commission and the courageous energy of Lord Curzon to insure the problem which the Deccan presents being holdly attacked and steadily pushed forward to solution. The commission found that of the soil in the Deccan which might beneficially be irrigated, 95 per cent, was without irrigation. In the secretariat of the government of Bombay now lies a new map of the Decean upon which may be seen the results of the labors of the last seven

their schemes show an estimated revenue of three or four per cent, and for all of these the government of In-

dia is now prepared to advance funds. "It is an irony that the best soil in this region is in those parts which are farthest removed from the zones one side has been freely discussed, and a verdict rendered, while the other cost of living will be materially reside has been ignored and abandoned, during the next twelve months. The public domain represents in What we may have to live on may take the bun-but we can always buy cat wheat-producing tracts in India. When cannis have made the country Independent of the rainfall, even the Decem ryot may forget the meaning of drought and the pain of turning his wife's bangles into rupees every third

or fourth year. "One of the greatest of the new projects is the Godaveri river scheme. This is nearing completion, and neveral inites of its canals will be brought into use in the coming monroon. The distributing channels will serve 240,000 acres of ground in Naslk and Ahmednagar. The whole catchment area surrounding the sources of the Godaveri and its upper tributaries, the Darna and Kadwa, is brought under control for the benefit of the scheme, This represents un area of no less than 160 square miles."

Pays \$150 to Ease His Conscience. Washington .- The . tiensury department the other day received a letterfrom New York signed "A conscience," inclosing a \$100 and a \$50 bill. The writer said he had evaded customs duties to that amount. The money was turned into the conscience

French Imports Grow. Washington,-Franco's exports during the first four months of this year Increased \$25,400,000, being \$380,115. 159, while the increase in imports were only \$9,600,000,

Wheat Rust Everywhere. Wheat rust is limited to no section or grade of grain, but is encountered all the world over.



TO CLUAN UP THE DIRTIEST WARD IN CHICAGO. Miss Anna E. Murphy, who superintendent of streets.

OULD you like to pay for a telephone and not be able to use it while your neighbor uses it and pays nothing? That is what you do when you let'a non-subscriber use your

telephone. He is enjoying the advantage of the whole telephone system without priving, but when you want the non-subscriber you

have to go after him. You pay for the service but can't use it. More than that, he keeps the lines busy so that others who

are paying for the service can't get it when they want it. Do you think it just? Every call put in costs the telephone company money. The

telephone company needs the money to improve the service. It must all come from those who use it. Do you want to pay for it all, or would you like to have the other fellow pay his share? A telephone costs him no more than it costs you.

\$1.00 per month for a residence phone.

### ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE

Jackman Block.

### FOR POULTRY

Our line is complete in every way. No matter what you want for chickens, we have it. We carry such celebrated lines as

#### PRATT'S POULLRY REMEDIES and BLATCHFORD'S POULTRY MEATS,

as well as our own

Scratch Feed Poultry Mash Beef Scraps

Oil Cake Shell

Charcoal and all separate grains. Before mixing, all grains are recleaned in our own mill. Full weights and prompt deliveries are positively assured.

We also carry a complete line of feed and remedies for stock and cattle.

HEMYS SHID STORE

## Have Clothes Made to Fit YOU

individually. Clothes that fit everybody will fit nobody in particular. No two men are built alike, therefore no two men can wear suits built after the same model, unless they are altered, and alteration, nine times out of ten, is a bungling job.

We build clothes for men who are particular. When you have a suit made here, we make that suit for YOU and not for a manufacturer's model a thousand miles away. That's the reason they fit. Every suit guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices \$25 to \$50. All the new fall woolens and fashion plates



OVER 15 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

THE

TAILOR

Our up-to-date pressing and repair department is turning out the most careful work the city.

## THE NEW FALL SUITS OFF !!! | | | | | | | |

Many of our lines of new fall suits are complete now, and as we buy the agents' samples we offer the very best styles of the season. The usual saving of one-third is possible here on most every suit. Be sure to see our great values.

NEW LIGHT FALL COATS. new crush plush coats, new fur lined coats, a great new arrival now ready for inspection. ENGLISH FLANNELETTE KI

MONOS, all colors, trimmed in contrasting colors, a large sample line at savings of a third. Priced 50c to \$1.50. FANCY COMFORTERS of silk-

oline, satin and fine calico, handsome floral effects, filled with spacially prepared cotton giving the effect of fine ciderdown. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.00.

COTTON BLANKETS, some remarkable bargains, all priced about 25'; lower than is usual. Prices range 49¢, 69¢, 89¢, \$1.00 and up to \$2.00.

SILK WAISTS, one lot that we are closing out. Colors and blacks. waists that retailed at \$4, \$5 and \$6, now on sale for clearance at only \$2.9S.

SWEATER MIDDIES, all wool, handsome styles, the newest thing in sweaters for fall, priced remarkably low at \$2.75

FALL UNDERWEAR for ladies misses and children, sample lines from the best manufacturers in the country, all at savings of one third, good assortments of vests, pants and union suits. OUTING FLANNELS regular

121/2c qualities short lengths, 10 to 20 yds, only, priced at, yd. Sc Greater reductions in all'lines

of summer dresses, Archie Reid & Co.

### RELIABLE **OPTICIAN** R. H. HITCHCOCK

HALL & SAYLES

OFFICE HOURS H. & S. Quality Pob Dubambuty 8:00 to 12:30 2:00 to 6:00

### MAJESTIG THEATRE

Extraordinary program Cow Boy

Chivalry

tonight. A western drama, A brand ] new film. This is first run: the story has never been chown before. Also Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, fairy tales of yore, another

#### first run, film, Miss Pearl Knaub

will sing and play "You Can't Guess What He Wrote on My Slate," "Moon Bird," a beautiful Indina love song.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED-Laborers; top wages; 9 hour day, George & Clemons, Plumbers. 1555tt

Awful to Contemplate. It is stated as a truth that men become what they eat. Granted the fact,

what would be the effect on Wall

street if the sale of lumb as an article of food were to be probliblied by law? Powers of Australian Police, In Australian cities the police are now empowered to enter private

dwellings in which they auspect

gambling Want Ads. bring quick results.

### Eight Years' Service REGULAR SOLDIERS and Never a Minute's Trouble

That's what a patient just said as she showed me a beautiful piece of bridge work which I put in for her over eight years ago,

"Absolutely perfect," she said That's the way I try to do my

So I will be glad to look it in the face ten years from now.

### Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

THE MOST DELICATE

### Theatre and Party Gowns Chemically **Dry Cleaned**

without the slightest injury to fabric.

Kid Gloves cleaned perfectly.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

### **first National Bank**

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cont interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand,

### FREDENDALL-S

Supreme Flour, sold exclusively in Janesville by us, a high grade fancy patent,

Elegant Watermelons, Muskmelons, Peaches, Pears, Duchess Apples.

Good Home Baking, Bread, Cookles, etc. Spaghetti 'Al' Italiene, ready

to serve, 10c and 15c. Clam Chowder, 10c and 25c. Fresh Mackerel in tomato sauco.

Fish Flakes for fish balls, creamed fish or chowder, 10c and 15c. Club House Salad Dressing,

10c and 25c. Tolmo Pincapples, grated.

Wafer Sliced Meats. The finest Coffees on the

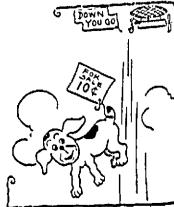
market. Try our colobrated Tea, 50c.

Fancy Belleflower Apples, 60c peck.

Fall Blush Apples, 50c pk. Ple Pumpkins, 10c and 15c, French Olive Oli. Tobasco Shrimp. Pure Honey, qt. jara 25c.

Arcadian Ginger Champagne, warms you up. Good groceries all the time.

Best service, courteous. 37 S. MAIN.



### ARE ENCAMPED AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Two Battalions of 27th Infantry, 400 Men, Arrived in the City This Noon.

Four hundred U.S. regulars, comprising two buttallons of the 27th Infantry, arrived in Janesville shortly twelve o'clock today and pitched their tents at the Fair grounds. The detachment is in command of Col. W. L. Pitcher and is caroute from Sparts. Wis., to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. They made the march from Stoughton this morn ing and will remain in camp here tonight, leaving at seven in the morning for ledavan. Efficen four-mule teams and supply wagons make up the wagon train and the detachment also has a platoon of twenty-five men with a ma chine gun. Many lined the streets

to see the regulars murch through on their way to the Fair grounds but were disappointed as the line of march took them from the county house cross country to the camp. It is probable that many will visit the grounds this evening.

### OBJECT TO SALE OF STONE FROM QUARRY

In civic circles. The matter has been smoothed over, however, and affairs flam Mource, and Mrs. Mary Malloy are still in statu que. Since the quarry has been running full blast, a great quantity of what 'is known as No. 2 crushed stone has accumulated at the the All of the goald not be used in that of the goald not be used in that of the death and an action weeken in pit. All of it could not be used in the of his death and an active worker in pit. All of it could not be used in the of his death and an active worker in street improvements now being made that organization. He was also numbered dispose of part of it to Contractor of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Hager who used it in the construction of the new central station of the Wisconsin Telephone company. For this grant nine o'clock from St. Patrick's stone the centractor paid something church. over the price now received for that used in the street improvements. This placed to the credit of the city. About Kompf were held from the home of the first place and Mr. 74 yards had been hauled when the her daughter. Mrs. Fred Briggs, 210 and Mrs. Icet Hall and Albert Huber matter came to the attention of City Walnut street, at 2130 o'clock this affect that are who ordered the sales to cease as it ed by Rev. S. W. Fuchs. The song was claimed they were unlawful. This service was rendered by Mrs. Taylor action would have delayed work on and Mrs. Jacobs. William Briggs, O. the new building for some time as P. Brunson, B. P. Crossman, and Frank public in the absonce of Rev. Collinge with the following conference. other stone could not readly be see Carver were the pall-bearers, intercured, Accordingly, other logal advice mont was made in Oak Hill cemetery, was secured and it was finally deter mined that the transactions were in no way unlawful. This is where the matter stands at the present time.

ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Miss Edith Perkins Gives Elaborate Supper at Her Hame on West Milwaukee Street,

Miss Edith Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of W. Milwankee St., entertained twenty-two of tor friends last evening at an elabo rate supper in honor of her fourteenth ations. Throughout the repast a five dece orchestra played.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES
TO HOLD MASS MEETING

There will be a mass meeting of the ladies of all the divisions of the Congregational church in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon from 2:20 'till fivo o'clock. Bring Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wooster went are confective work and the mothers are invit-led to bring their little children.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wooster went are confection.

Missaud and take in the state fair.

Air. an arrives and take in the state fair.

Deed to bring their little children. Exacl-Committee.

The Great Monroe Fair There are 147 entries in the spee department of the Green County Fair at Mouroe, Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17, one race having 26 entries. This unpre-cedented number of race horses has compelled the Society to erect 25 new stalls and a force of carpenters was on the ground all day Sunday. It's

the fair with an air ship-Garments at Half and One-third Value.

Value.

Ladies' jackets, 34 length, black and all colors, worth from \$12.00 to \$15.00, this year's styles, now on sale at \$5.00. Children's school jackets, all colors, light fall weights, at \$1.00 and \$2.00 and up. Solling at about half price to close out. T. P. Buras.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. A. Barnes was in sance...

Miss Belle Fleck, who has been spending some time at Lake Chetek, arrived home on Monday.

Mrs. F. D. Gardner and little daughter, Both, went to Evansville to visit friends Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Barnes was in sance...

Mrs. F. A. Barnes was in sance...

Lost Hat-Will the gentleman who time. by mistake exchanged his hat for a nearly new Stetson at The Gazette office Saturday please return it? Janesville Chapter No. 69 O. E. 8. will hold a regular meeting in Mason-

MARAH C. DOUGHERTY.

LENNIE P. HILL. Secretary.

ley furm. Mrs. Susio Man is much better a the present writing.

Rev. Jensen spent a part of last week with friends in this locality.

A light frost visited this locality one night last wook but no dataage has Tobuceo is being harvested and is proving a better crop than has been

anticipated.
Air, Drafahl was in this locality last week buying stock.
Mr. Slawson of Evansyllo was here looking after business intorests one

day last week. Wm. Harper has had an addition put on his burn. Tom Harper lost a horse one day

last week.
Mbs Jesule Harper spent Saturday

### BEES AND MOISTURE IN CABLE BOXES

Rock County Telephone Co. Has Odd

Troubles on Mineral Point Ave. and Jackman Street. The Rock County Telephone Co. Is today overhanting a cable box on Jackman street During the storm

#### OLD SOLDIER WAS SUDDENLY CALLED

George T. Viney, for Many Years Resident of City, Passed Away

Last Night. George T. Viney, Janlier of the Jacks on school, and a veteran of the Civil war, died last flight at 9:30 o'clock at his home, 433 Eastern avenue. His family was at his bedside when the summons came. The deceased was born in Rochester, Eng., in 1848, and since he was twelve years old, when Mrs. Willard Robinson has departed he first came to America, had made for a visit with friends in Chicago and his home in Janesville. He enlisted with the Eighth Wisconsin Regiment

and served throughout the war. In City Officials Find However That 1871 occurred his marriage to Miss Beaver Dam where he will resume his Bridget A. Cronin. Ten children were school work. Bradley Conrad, who horn to them, and seven, and the is also a student at Wayland Academy Transactions Objected to Are Lawful.

For a time yesterday, the stone quarry and the products thereof occupied the limelight and it seemed as though something was about to break though something was about to break in civic circles. The matter has been all of this city. Two sisters, Mrs. William Managaret Schultz, Mrs. Alice though something was about to break in civic circles. The matter has been all of this city. Two sisters, Mrs. William Managaret Schultz, Mrs. Alice though over however and affairs line Managaret and Mrs. Mary Mallow

Mrs. Amanda Kempi...

amount, as has been customary, was placed to the credit of the city. About Kempf were held from the home of ment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Martha May Manthey.

The funeral of Martha May Manthey was held at 2:30 o'clock this after to resume her position at Mrs. Scott's ternoon from St. Mary's church, Rev. W. A. Goobel officiating. The remains were laid at rest in Mt. Olivet come-

NOTICE. The Kendall Tea Co. telephone Co.'s store numbers have been changed: Old yesterday.

phone 3472, new phone White 633.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Sept. 13.—J. E. Balley was here from Rockford on Monday yesterday, birthday. The tables were beautiful-to make arrangements for the buriat by decorated with pink and white car-of his fifteen-months-old child, Chaumcoy Merrill, whose death occurred on Friday, the 9th. The remains will be brought here on Wednesday for inter-

Mesdames Kate Stephens, A. W. Isaacson, R. E. Atwood and daughter, James McKibben of Harvard Grace, were all Janesville visitors on move there March 1st, 1911, Monday

israel Kelly spent Monday in Milton Junction.

Mrs. August Schoen is a Milwaukee gnest this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinnow went

to Horicon on Monday. F. F. Pinnow was in Janeaville yes-

terday.
Mrs. R. N. Foster of San Francisco. California is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Foster and others.
District Attorney W. H. McGrath of

Monroe was a Brodhead visitor Mon-George and Roy St. John are Watertown visitors today. F. A. Barnes was in Janesville on

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

MEOW

What animal?

Steam Plow: Gund and Grojam of Freeport, who have the contract for will hold a regular meeting in Mason-ic hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 14th with plenic supper at 6;30. All are requested to be present.

Regular meeting of Harry L. Gif-ford Auxiliary No. 7, Wednesday aff-ermoon at ;30 in the U. S. W. V. hall. All members are requested to be pres-ent.

All members are requested to be pres-

and James Laund were fined \$2 and costs in municipal court this morning for being drunk on the streets but had no money to pay their fines and were given one weak to settle.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, Sept. 12.—Wm.
Murray is moving onto the John Charley farm.



BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. 250 AMATEURS IN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, ac companied by their gnosts, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. McRoberts of Chicago, drove overland to Beloit yesterday to

visit friends there. Mrs. G. Nasett and Miss Serone Nasett were in Chicago yesterday. William Ruger, Jr., John Henderson, and Edward H. Poterson returned last vening from Brown's Lake where they early Monday morning water got in attended a week-end house party given

carry Monday morning water got in somewhere through a leak and several of the phones in that neighbors hood were temporarily put out of commission.

A swarm of bees had to be smoked out of the cable box on Mineral Point avenue this week and about 45 pounds of honey removed.

A surple of Honey removed.

A swarm of bees had to be smoked out of the cable box on Mineral Point avenue this week and about 45 among the Janesville people registered at Milwaukee hotels had evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Hillsboro, Wis., spent Sunday and Monday in this city as guests of Mr. Hauer's n tins cry as sacret of Sir, batters, the Mesdames Mohns, Laloff, slaters, the Mesdames Mohns, Laloff, and Edwin Holdon, Mr., and Mrs., Holden left today for a two weeks stage settings, scenery, and devices outling at the Ogle Club ludge, Wolf for special lighting effects.

Joseph Fisher of Falth, S. D., is visiting life brother, District Attorney J.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nelson are spend ing the week in Chicago,
Miss Florence McDormott has returned from a two months' visit with

relatives at Hichland Center and Bear Valley, Mrs. Willard Robinson has departed

southern Illinois.

Alan Dunwiddle of Madison St., left today for Wayland Academy. leaves tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry Wise of Mineral Point visited friends in the city yesterday. Eric Jahn of Clinton was a business visitor in the city vesterday. Herbert Cunningham is making a business trip through the east and

will visit New York, Philadelphia and other enstern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bahcock of Edgerton are spending the day in

this city.
F. W. Gapen of Monroe was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Eunice McGinbey of Darlington, Wis, spent Monday with friends

CLINTON.

Clinton, Sept. 13.-R. M. Benson, H. A. Mochlenpah, J. P. Kemmerer and Frank Stoney of this place and Mr.

who is attending conference.
L. L. Ohls of Madison and C. B. Olds and son of Japan met here yeso resume her position at Mrs. Scott's

Millinery parlors.
C. O. Wheeler of Janesylle, transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Martha Voelt, who has accept-

ed a position as cierk in Hamilton & Co.'s store, commenced her duties Madam Elizabet File of Pontana

was in town yesterday.
P. H. Moan, and E. B. Manley of Harvard, transacted business here

William Bresseler has bought the William Schultz farm 1¼ miles/east of Sharon on the state line road, 180 neres at \$125.00 per acro. Ho traded in his place of ten acros across the creek at \$250.00 per acre. The latter place in turn has been sold again to James McKibben of Harvard who will

W. E. Erby and family of Beloit, are yielding relatives here, P. J. Burker and family of Delayan Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wooster went are contemplating moving back to

atives and take in the state fair.

Divid Rossiter was a passenger to Hanover on Monday.

In a control of the merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and other equipment have been |

shipped to Elkhorn. Mrs. Minde O. Crane and daughter,
Miss Mildred of Madison, arrived last
evening. Mrs. Crane will ship the bulnice of her household goods to Madi-1ноп.

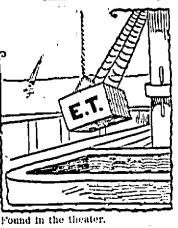
Not a Bad Idea, Either.

The editor of the Raloigh News and Observer declares that if he ever gets rich he will endow a brass band and send it around the country to delight the children and old folks.



divorce ?" "I can't my husband is there."

In Reno? "Yes. He went there to see, the fight and can't get away. Its



PARADA NEXT WEEK

Big Operatic Performance Will be Given at Theatre For Benefit of Hospital Sinking Fund, hundred and lifty Janesville

Two hundred and young people are to take part in a grand "Parada" (Spanish for parado) and Pgeant of Stionas to be present ville left this morning to attend the ed at the Myers theatre for three nights and Saturday matines, beginning Thursday, Sept. 22, for the benefit of the shiking fund of the Palmer Memorial Morey hospital Tho-operatic spectacle consists of gens and nets from the operas and metal from the operas and metal from the operas. nets from the operas and musical comedies, fancy drills and dances, refined specialties, military scenes, and grand choruse, and Capt. C. F. Eddy and his assistants, under whose di-rection it is to be staged, bring with

Market Note. Many a profit is without honor in the stock market,-1.ife,

### Bartletts For Canning

Medium size-green-60c peck,

Seckel Pears for pickling, 65c pk. Duchess and Greening

Apples, 60c. Wealthy Eating Apples, 25c doz. Table Bartletts and

Peaches. A few fairly good Mich-Igan Peaches at from 35c to 50c bsk.

Mich. Blue Grapes, 35c basket. Red Tokay Grapes are

very fancy now. Bunch stock, 10c lb. Green and Ripe Toma-

Red and Green Peppers -Pickling Onlons-Celery -Lettuce-Radishes, etc. Use "Pure Cider" Vine-

### Muscatine $oldsymbol{W}$ aterme $oldsymbol{\mathsf{lons}}$

Another fresh lot today. No Watermelons like these Sweethearts at 25c and 30c.

Everyone guaranteed to please. Another lot Country

Gentleman Corn Wednesday A. M. Cottage

Cheese Mrs. Pierce's in 5c and 10c buckets.

Elsie and White Cream Cheese. Elkhorn Pimiento Cheese.

Loaf and Jar Roquefort.

### Cooked Meats, Ham and Bacon

Sweet sugar cured Bacon fresh every week. Special and Star, trimmed and sliced, ready to

cook, Try boiling a half ham -very sweet, tender, and with that desirable ham

### **Dedrick** Bros.

PICNIC HAMS 146 LB. SLICED DRIED BEEF 30¢ LB. 3 PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS

25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

TOKAY GRAPES 10¢ LB. CONCORD GRAPES 35¢ BASKET. 7 LBS, SWEET POTATOES

25¢ GOOD EATING POTATOES 30¢ PK.

E. R. WINSLOW

## MANY ATTEND THE

One Hundred From Janesville Leave for Milwaukee and More Will Co Tomorrow.

Reports from the local passenger tations today are to the effect that about one hundred people from Janes

Dally Thought. He a good man. That is the sum and substance of all; be a good man,-Sir Walter Scott.

### Certificate of Deposit Now

for \$100 and it will be worth \$100.67 to you in January or if you keep it until February it will bring \$100.83 or in March \$101.50. Payable at any time on demand.

### **ROCK COUNTY HATIONAL BANK**

Established 1855.

### **NOLAN BROS**

NEW 604 black. OLD 4204.

Daisy Fancy Minn, Patent Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour. Jersey Lily Flour......S1.60 White Lily Fancy Patent. \$1.50 | 18 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane Choice Cooking Apples, pk. .40¢ 7 lbs. fancy Sweet Potatoes.25c 6 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet . Potatoes ......25¢
Red and Green Peppers and New

Cabbage. Fancy Duhcess Apples for cating, melons ......25¢ and 30¢ Very choice large smooth white Potatoes, pk. 30¢. pre bushel

\$1.15. Club House Tonsted Corn Flakes, finest made, largest pkg., 10c. 3 for 25¢. New Holland Herring, choice

Fancy Picnic Hams, Ib.....14¢ 100-lb, sack Standard Granulated Cane Sugar ......\$5.50 Club House brand extra, solid

pack, red ripe Tomatoes. . 15¢ Club House extra sifted Early Club House fancy Maine Packed Sweet Corn .....

| Richelieu brand extra sifted Early Premium Baking Chocolate, finest made. Read guarantee on every pkg., lb. .....25¢
3 qts. hand picked Navy

Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. 34¢ 7 bars Santa Clous or Lenox

Butter ......35¢ 9 lbs, Finest Grade Oatmeal. 25¢

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. .....20¢ Cabbage .....5¢

Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz ... 22¢ 3.lb. can Pork and Beans... 10¢ Telmo Brand 3-lb, can Pork and Beans with tomato

3.1b. can best grade Choice Sour Pickles, gal .... 30c Club House Brand fancy Chinook Columbia River Salmon, large flat cans ......25¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz. 4.35¢ Lima Beans, lb. Sc., 2 lbs. 15¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches,

1b. .....**1.0**¢ New Evaporated Apples, lb. ......12½¢ Extra large size fancy Prunes,

Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 50¢. Fancy Home Grown Dry Onions, peck ......35¢

Why not make handsome savings on your grocery bill by buying here for cash?

# STATE FAIR TODAY

Children's Novelty Suits, in double breasted Eton style, made with leuther

belt, funcy buttons, slik bow tle, belt, funcy buttons, slik bow tle, beltomer pants, ages 3 to 9 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.75 a sult. Hoya' 2-piece Knee Pant Sults, in our wear well style, double breasted coats, knickerhocker pants, neat assortment of patterns, ages 8 to 16

Hoys' Corduroy Knee Pants, in Straight pants, at 50c a pair; knicker-bocker style, at 55c a pair. Boys' Wool Kalckerhocker Knee Pants, large variety of patterns, ages to 16 years, at 50c and 75c a pair. Hoys' Shirts, well made, in shirting, percale and sateen, ages 6 to 14 years,

it 35c each. Boys' Brownie Overalls, ages 3 to 12 years, at 35c a pair.
Youths' Apron Overalls, at 45c and oe a pair.

or blue flannel, ages 8 to 14 years, at 50c each. Large assortment of Men's Work Shirts, in blue and tan percale, checked shirting and black sateen, sizes

Bays' Blouse Waists, in gray, brown

14% to 18, at 50c each. Men's libre Apron Overalls with swing or loose pockets, at 50c a pair. Men's Blue Jackets to match, at

Men's Striped Pant Cut Overalls, Jamesville make, at 75c a pair. Men's Suits that were \$8 to \$12, to close out the lot of 20 suits, at \$5.25 Men's Corduroy Work Pants, well made, warranted not to rip. Sizes 32 to 44 waist, 30 to 34 leg, at \$1.75 a

Men's Wool Pants, in stripes and plain colors, at \$1,50 a pair. Men's Wool Sweater Coats, in ex-ford gray, navy bine and brown, at 98c

### J. F. SCHOOFF

"The Market on the Square."

## Special For Wednesday

Fresh Beef Liver, per lb 10c.

Choice Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef.

J. F. SCHOOFF

WHY SUFFER WITH RHEUM-

ATISM7 After medicines have failed to relieve you, try a Turkish Bath with massage, it is nature's own way of eliminating uric acid, the cause of rheumatism, A Turkish bath will open up your pores, cause the pain to dis-annear and make you feel ten years younger. Don't wait-do

Janesville Turkish Bath Pariors.

5 Main St. Lady Attendant in Charge.

it today.

Fine Home Grown Muskmelons, 7c, 10c, 15c. Fine Home Grown Watermelons, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Evergreen Sweet Corn, 12c dozen. Eating Apples, 60c pk. Cooking Apples, 50c pk. Table Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Oranges and Ba-

Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb., 6 for 25c. Red and Green Peppers. White Pickling Onions, 10c

nanus,

Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Celery, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers and Radishes.

Protzels, 10c lb. Chic Feed, 21/2c lb. Head Rice; 5c lb. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Ba-

con and Boiled Ham.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

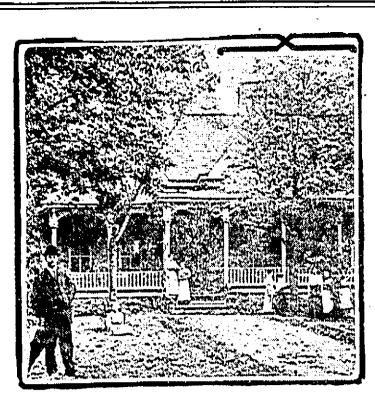
### Taylor Bros. 415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 new and 2 old phones.

Wit Must Come Unsought. When one runs after wit he is sure

23-25 S. River St. to catch nonscuso, - Montesquieu.

and Sunday at home. Buy it in Janesville.



TO RECLAIM GIRLS.

View of home of girls and Rev. E. H. Peacock, head of the institution standing at left.

home is for women and girls practically what the reformatory is for hoys, their uttermost, and cots have been independent to the home alone that girls and a cottage, located a short their will. The home is the only placed on the verandus and in the halis and a cottage, located a short their will. The home is the only place in the southern section of the country to which courts may send girls who would otherwise receive prison sentences, it is the only institution into whose keeping a mother may confide a daughter for whose future it ract of 60 acres of fertile farm land.

Atlanta, Ga.—A band of sweetspire she tears, ted Georgia women have built and The doors of the institution were couldped at Hapsyllel the only instiopened less than six months ago, but
tution in the south for the rechamsthe capacity of the institution is altion of girls who have taken the first
step upon the downward path. The
home is for women and girls practisleeping rooms have been taxed to
port of pulp wood cut from crown



TO SEEN IN VAUDEVILLE-ADDIE JONES.

Cleveland.—Four well known baseball stars are to have a profitable winter season on the vandeville stage if plans about by Doc, White are carried outhe has announced that a masebal! quartet, made up of White, Artie Hofma, Addle Joss and Jimmy Sheckard are to do ten weeks on the yaudville stage. The old thing about the quartet is that they can slag, really sing, as well as play baseball. They are to slag several sorgs composed by White and a vandevillo manager has offered them the opportunity they seek



THE MODERN PIRATE AND THE MEN WHO OVERPOWERED HIM.

ture sho whim manacled and was taken a vessel at that perpetrated by George just as he was being led away from Washington Wise and a confederate, the boat to juil. Uper clift, Samford | 111s first not was to shoot in cold

boardless youth, a deserter from the Bowering Wise,

Young navy deserter, George Wash- United States may, was told them, ington Wise, who murdered in cold There have beenmutintes at times, blood Captain Frank Edward Wood but not in recent years has so bold of the liner Buckman of Seattle. Pic. an attempt been made to actually seize

the boat to jail. Uper rilit, Samford Wilson, boatswain of the ship Buckman, the real hero of the piratical holdup. Below, Chief Engineer John Colfass, who, by jumping from the bridge, disconcerted West, the pirate, and then liberated the crew.

San Francisco.—The seamen of the coust sat up, rubbed their eyes and looked around in astonishment when the full report of the attempted piratical holdup of the liner Buckman by n boardless youth, a desertor from the liner was to shoot in cold who did capt. Frank Edward Wood of the liner, he then passed into service the liner. He then passed into service at the point of a pistol the crew and hended for shore. Had it not been for the nerve and courage of the boatswain, Samford Wilson, and Chief Engineer John Colfass, Wilso would have succeeded in his plot, lioth of these range, but were successful in over powering Wiso. His first act was to shoot in cold blood Capt. Frank Edward Wood of the liner, he then passed into ser-

TO MAKE PAPER CHEAPER

The Government is Spending \$44,000 to Make Experiments in the White Product.

Wood pulp and paper making experts in the government employ have begun preparations for what probably will be the most thorough going inrestigation over made looking towards a solution of the white paper problem. Congress made two appropriations, amounting to \$44,000, for wood pulp expertments.

The experiments are to be practical in every detail, and will be carried out on a commercial scale. This feature is made possible largely through the co-operation of the American Paper and Pulp association, which will work with the government in getting the results which are hoped for,

That part of the experiments which It is not necessary to carry on in the commercial plants will be conducted . in the new products laboratory of the forest service at Madison, Wis. Wil-Ham L. Hall, assistant forester in charge of this branch of work, has returned to Madison after a trip to this city to confer with other officials of the department concorning the investi-

The demand for this extensive investigation into the manufacture of paper pulp from American woods other than the fast dwindling sprace was brought about partly out of the in-creased consumption of products by

Debtors' Punishment.

In some parts of China, if a man falls to pay his debts, his creditors, carry away one of his doors, thus permitting avit spirits to suter.



You Ought to Attend the L System College and High School Week.

This week we are having a

### SpecialStyleShow of Young Men's Garments

Through our co-operation with the makers of these World-Famous Young Men's Clothes, we have been able to anticipate the Style Tendencies in cut and weave for the entire season, which we want to show you, whether you are ready to buy or

We realize the importance of your dress and perhaps you are undecid. ed, but your "eye test" by looking in the glass and noting the perfect fitting collar, the broad shoulder offect, the long lapel, the perfect fitting vest and waist conforming, peg top trousers, as brought out by the exclusive pattern effect-the general distinction and perfect hang of the garment will convince you that these clothes are made for you. All models, prices and

\$18 to \$40

colorings.

The Golden Eagle The Rights of Roosters.

An Atchison county furmer's wife brought four dozen young roosters to ; the bunch. These chickens will be Do the roosters get a square The roosters are fried and the pullets live. Isn't life as precions to rooster as to a pullet?-Atchison without being afraid of it."

Probably.

"But," pouted Mrs. Stayathome, "It i you never go out with me how are people to know that I am married?" "Well, if you take the baby with you," replied Stayathome, carelessly, "they may suspect it."

"No," said the young man with the frivolous hat, "I'm not a bit afraid to see, I know all about a sallboat." "you're contradicting yourself. Nobody can know all about a sailboat

Learn to Like Your Work,

Resolve to like your work. At first it may be a little disagreeable, but constant companionship will after its appearance and in the end it will become congental. Above all, nover slight II, for remember, what is worth | in a year .-- Outlitter, doing is worth doing well,

Keeping Cream Sweet

To keep cream sweet, heat almost day in warm days.

Slik Hat Economy. We may regard London as the home of the silk hat, and we feel sure that here the free ironing of customers hats has had a very peralclous effecon the trade. The average allk hat wearer will buy only one of these hats

Want Ads, bring quick results.

Moses, and the Egyptian, too, knew to a bolling point, put it in a glass or that rats spread the plague. There are town the other day. Not a pullet in go out on the water in this wind, You earthen vessel, cover and set aside to several mentions in the Old Testacool. Cream thus treated will keep ment that prove this beyond the "Son," roplied old Cap Catspaw, sweet and fresh several days in mode shadow of doubt. Cats and snakes erate weather and over the second catch rats, therefore cats, and snakes were objects of veneration to old

> Expensive, Too. "What part of a railway train do you regard as the most dangerous?" inquired the nervous man. "The dining car," answered the dyspeptic.-Birmingham Age-Herald,

**SEPTEMBER 14-15-16-17** 

#### AN AIR SHIP WITH

Prof. Strobel will make flights daily. Green County Fair this year surpasses Anything in Southern Wisconsin.

## \$5200 For Purses and Stakes

Automobile Parade, Motor Cycle Races and Horse Races, some of the very best stables in America being represented. The Best Carnival Co. on the road has been engaged for the entire week, day and night.

## Knight of Strathmore Will Go Against World Record

Baseball Games, Band Concerts, Free Acts of All Kinds

REMEMBER that the Green County Fair is the Fair with an Air Ship; that we give what we advertise; that the dates are Sept. 14 to 17 inclusive and that it is yours for a good time.

TRAINS leave Janesville daily. Special train Friday and Saturday, leave Janesville 8:50 a.m., return 7 p.m. 

# F. J. BAILEY & SON

SUCCESSORS TO

\$2000 worth of new Furs marked on our close cash hasis.



Popular Furs low cash prices.

In placing before you our

# New Line of 1910 Furs

we have in mind one constant thought—we must sell cheaper for cash than the credit stores sell, and that is the way our Furs are marked.

### You Will Get the Best Value That Money Can Buy Here

The range is large, comprising all the new shapes of scarfs and muffs, and the popular grades of Furs such as Jap Mink, Russian Mink, Isabelle Fox, Black Fox, Blue Fox, Sable Fox, French Coney, dyed Oppossum, Mink. Near Seal, Sable Coney, Blue Wolf, China Wolf.

We will show you Pony Coats at \$65.00 as good as others ask \$85.00 for.

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F. J. BAILEY @ SON

WEEDS AND SEEDS.

THE MARK RUSSELLA "Funny thing," said the small boy to me when weeding the lawn, "boy

4. National Contractions

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enough water and not too much,

persist if you wish to succeed.

purposes and noble resolves for each day in the week and each lour in the

day. If is not possible to neglect to water the lawn three days out of four

and keep it in good condition. It is not possible to have "Sunday morals"

and hope to grow into a noble man or

We must keep at It in searon and out of season if we would be success-

in! either as gardeners or character bulklers. Even the letting alone is

done with thought. We are prome to be over-zealous in both branches of gardening. We stir the soil so vigor-

ously at times that even the best seed will not grow. We fertilize till the small, tender plants are killed by

over-feeding. So with the youthful

nagging when it comes to human gar We older people are so anxious

that the next generation should be perfect that we forget that even vir-

tues should be allowed time to germinate. They have to aprout as it were, before they become strong, well-

rooted plants in the garden.

We get into the century plant class

ourselves before we know, right from wrong definitely, and so there is no chance of making adstakes—and even

then we make them. Why, then, so much intolerance with the struggles

This constant supervision and con-riant series of don'ts is all wrong. I asked a child to tell me his name. He was a bright little fellow, not yet three

ears old. He looked up and smiled.

My name is Jimmy Dun't." he said.

When I looked a little puzzled his

mother explained that he heard the

name that he thought it was part of

Why should a child be so nagged? A

little firnmess and an understanding

that mother means what she says, and

that she does not say too much, and children will not need the constant

re-iteration of the word which is

synonymous to them for a thwarting

garden plots as seemeth best. We all mean well—but you remember the

place that Red Saunders said was

"don'ts" for your own use and forset

to use them for the child. Be kind

Outdoes Harmon in Both Duration and

Distance Flights-Breaks World's

Accuracy Record.

Hoston, Sept. 13 .- Flyers of the air

at the Harvard-Boston meet broke one

world's record and two American

Ralph Johnstone, in a Wright bi-

plane, made bett marks in accuracy.

An achlevement no less marvelous,

was a flight of Claude Grahame-White

of England, in which he went twice to

Boston light and return from the field. a distance of 22 miles in 34 minutes,

t 1-5 seconds, or almost a mile a min-

Johnstone remained in the air three

hours, four minutes, and forty-four and two-fifths seconds, which broke the American record of Cilford B. Har-

mon of New York by one hours, ten-

minutes, and thirty seconds. On the

same trip he covered 97 miles, 4,606

feet, which is likewise a new Ameri-

can record, bettering Harmth's mark

Descending from his long journey

Glenn H. Curtiss falled to secure the

desired results with a new motor in i

his flyer and abandoned his intention;

of trying for the Boston light \$10,000,

Most merchants who are Big Adver-

Isers spend but 2% to 5% of the vol

ume of their business for advertising. In Janesvillo but few merchants spend

Johnstone planted his car almost ex-

duration on I distance events.

ute for the entire distance.

by some seven miles.

2%, none spend 5%.

NEW KING OF THE AIR

"full of them kind of people."

CALL RALPH JOHNSTONE

ensy, doesn't ft?

marks.

Each must work in his own little

That was funny-but sad, too.,

so often connected with his

of the young people?

Over-fertilizing is but a name for

womens.

virtues.

much easter it to krow weed:

than to grow

seeds. Now, why

Is that, do you

always been a

mystery to me,

You plant good

grass unit elocer

seed and the

weeds will choke

there will be thin

and seanty spots

Now why, do yours'pose? It has

# WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

O YOU laugh?

No, that's not a funny question.
If you think it is, Just pauso a moment and look over your acquaintance, and I'm sure you'll that there are mighty few of them who really do laugh.

Most people smile, and once in awhile chuckle or gliggle, but the hearty, natural, unrestrained laugh that makes you want to laugh too, even if you don't know what the joke is-well, that's about as rare as a man who doesn't measure success by money or a weamnu who doesn't judge other

women by their clothes.

And because of its rathy, the gift of laughter is an

Invaluable social asset. A man was telling me recently how he happened to spend my evening at a summer boarding house where there were half a dozen girls and not a man but him-

He told how he was introduced to the group, and what nice girls they were, and what a shame it was there Weren't some also men to amuse them.

"lid you see any of them again." I asked, "Yes, I was lack there the next week and I took one of them ennoeing," he said.

was an interesting opportunity to hopeet the psychology of a man's choice, and find out just why, with

the pick of six, he chose that one, I put the question. "Why did you choose that par-fleular one? Was sho the prettlest?"

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mility" has hard-

and upon. Less:

a cases of tuberou-

have been detected in

In their native state they

are competled to five on grass,

eally, to have ample exercise,

and running water. The same

conditions will avoid or cure

consamption in the human spe-

"My father has been a sufferer from sick

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Tasto Good, 150 Good, Never Sickend Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 250, 50c, Never sold in bulk. The gen-uine table stamped CCC, Guaranteed re-cure or your money back.

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CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

He considered a moment.
"No, I don't think so. I guess it was just because she laughed the most my attempts at wit," You see.

Laughter is an oil for the social relations,

In a crowd on an orden voyage, I noticed one woman whom everyone seemed to liked to talk to. I whiched and flatened and found it was not seemed so he was extinordinarily witty or amusing but because she always haughed at the proper place with a hearthest and spontanelty that made her companions feel that they must be extraordinarily witty and amusing.

Maybe you don't find it easy to laugh. You are afraid your laugh is

Then make it musical. Learn to laugh prettily. It can be done just as m unmusical voice can be modulated into harmonious tones.

Listen to your own laugh and conscientiously attempt to make it more Just enough and not too much watering of good resolves will work beet. The people who overdo the "My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—R. M. Dickson, 1130 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind. deasing. If you can afford it, go to a singing teacher and ask him to teach beet, you how to laugh.

thing fall interably. One cannot be too good, but one can think himself Don't let it make you self-conscious. Don't be affected. Just learn to hough well enough so that you aren't self-conscious, and then cultivate a disposition to be genuinely and easily annused, and you will have a social talent that will do much to make for herself the quintessence of good-ness and then they are either turning yellow or running to seed. It's time you welcome everywhere, to help out the lawn mower and turn off the water for a period.



spotted formed silk, showing the extreme of the fields skirt and tabity touches in neck and sleeve trimming. At right, charming evening gown of manuve of childish desires, the hadice ornamented with beaded net in the same tone and having traperles and undersleeves of plain net.

stremes. The woman who upholsters her topknot till it looks like a sign for a pairdresser's shop is wide of the nor a narranesser a snop is wide of the he skimped. A dress which is merely same effort and the same curls, and introded to last a short time may be

moderate. DOWNS FLORAL CO. which will put it in the first ranks as

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Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate delivering BOTH PHONES, Street car passes our deer

uno of their business for advertising, of conventionalized naturations. The that to advertising success, in Jamesville but few merchants spend of conventionalized naturations. The business for advertising success, in Jamesville but few merchants spend of conventionalized naturations. The business for advertising are that to advertising are that to advertising are that to advertising are that the first properties of conventionalized naturations. The business for advertising are that the advertising are the advertising are that the advertising are the

If you must "hobble" do your hobs penses in this way, ding gently. There are extremes in yea this extreme sty'e. The skirt made good for your own use mend which gives a little liberty and yet and put is good condition. The outhas the appearance of heing drawn in grown garments should be sent at at the knees is guite as effective as once to some one who will make use

to walk in comfortably. draped a filmy material which is con- home to be able to count upon them. fined at the knee by a band of embroidery la the rich oriental cores may be fashloued in such a way as to studied. Sometimes it is worth white be very "ultra" in appearance, but to take great pains even with old

place her to the list of fashion. shops for lengths of triuming which not advise being slove aly and slack la are not very expensive, and then use any way. But much of the flue finishher fertile brain and expert fingers to ing of garments takes more time than make of it a thing of heavily by on- the work itself. Be sure of the fit and broidering all over it with colored hang of clothes. Many a handsome silks and bits of go'd thread. A glass head or the delicately cut mock lew-loss which are found at all fancy goods

a decoration. The girl who has mastered the sownent and it you spencial has a new fle'd open to her this winter. It is stenciling thin goods for over dranceles. A charming power of thin, very pute brown silk in leavned that your store was a good one of the soft qualities was draped store for PARTICULAR reasons, with children of a deep cream tone, would they have fyou next week and the children of the lower hem of next menth and next year? Direct results from advertising are not essentially as the children of the lower hem of next menth and next year? Hers spend but 201 to 5% of the vol. the over dress was stencifed a horder results from advertising are not essen-

effect was very charming.

Some combine the stencil with long Oriental or Japanese stitches in silk that you do well also. Make some to make very effective triuming.

With the returning of the coo! fall days comes the Cought of whiter and and firm and generous and just, and its cares. Now is the time to look your gardening will succeed. Sounds over the furs again and take stock of winter clothing. If they have been well cared for this will not take long. Sindy the material you have in hard before multing purchases of more goods and frimmings. It is some times possible to greatly reduce ex

All the undergarments that can be the one which is actually too narrow of them. It may save much worry if this is done early enough for the one A toundation skirt over which is who administers the fluances in a Clothes than can be remade should be cleaned and pressed and carefully still have a small degree of comfort.
If you are anytous to be what the first of spend too much time over them.
If you are anytous to be what the first open to spend too much time over them.
If we all believed that "anything worth doing is worth doing we'l," we would, some of us, never have time to draw a long breath. Some work must putts used with moderation and a re-gard for symmetry will do much to one which is fresh, new material. One must use Indement and know how The girl wao is wise will search the and when to skimp the work. I do

acily over the flag in a test for accuracy, his sent being but five feet, stores will give it an oriental touch of sleeves has given a beautiful and expensive suit a ready-made air. Be a new world's record for accuracy in careful of those details in the poorest innding on skids; rement and if you are again you will

10 BEEF BARONS MUST TELL WHY

SPECIAL GRAND JURY CHARGES COMBINATION, CONSPIRACY AND MONOPOLY.

AS INDIVIDUALS

Armour, Three Swifts and Edward Morris Are Among Those Named In True Bills-Bonch Warrants Are Not Yet Issued.

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Ten Chicago packers—the "big men" of the nation's ment business-were indicted by the special federal grand jury that has been investigating the "beef trust," by it out if you don't work avertime direction of Judge Kenesaw M. Landls. Those indictments were returned into grubbing them out, Even then court, each against the same ten defondants, with a total of seven counts and they charge violations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

which will have to be persistently re-scaled if you are to have the smooth, velvety look so Three indictments, the first one confalaling five counts and the others one each, were returned before Judge Kenesaw M. kandls, who empaneled destrable in grassy banks and lawns. You will have to see that there is the grand Jury two months ago. must use the lawn mower judiciously.

The men indicted are: Every day and every hour you must J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.

Does not that sound like a chapter Louis F. Swift, president of Swift on character building? We are Just human gardens after all. The good & Co. Edward A. Tilden, president of the has to be worked for. Not spasmodi-cally, but persistently. Good deeds and good Houghts, high

National Packing company and of the firm of Libby, McNell & Libby. Francis A. Fowler, head of Fowler Bros.

Edward F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co.

Charles A. Swift, director of Swift & Co, Arthur Meeker, general manager

for Armour & Co. Thomas J. Conners, superintendent

of Armour & Co. Louis H. Heyman, manager of Morris & Co.

The maximum penalty for each violation of the Sherman act is a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for one year,

Charge of Conspiracy. The Indictments charge that all of

or both,

the defendants have engaged in a com



J. Odden Armour.

In restraint of interstate bination trade in fresh meats, that they have engaged in a conspiracy in restraint of trade and that they have monopolized the trade in fresh meats by unlawful menns,

The indictments cover 125 pages of typowritten matter. They go into every angle of the in this country and contain the allegation that 85 per cent, of the fresh meat consumed in the eastern, western and middle southern states come directly from the companies controlled by the defendants. The proportion of each concern in this trade is given as follows: Swift group of houses, 47 per cent.: Armour group, 40 per cent.: Morris group, 13 per cent.

Armour Claims Low Profits.

J. Ogden Armour, who stands at the hend of what is generally considered. the largest meat concern in this or any other country, issued a statement through Attorney Levy Mayer bearing on the Indictments.

He dechired that he regretted that the Indictments had been returned at this time and said that the packers had suffered a great deal through misrepresentation. This, he declared, will he largely remedled whon the present | case comes to trial, as it will be shown that the meat business has been conducted along legitimate lines, and that the average profit has been not more than 21/2 per cent, on the total investment. Mr. Armour's statement was the only one of any length that was issued by any of the indicted

No Bench Warrants Issued.

No bench warrants were asked and immediately after the grand jury had handed in the indictments it adjourned for the day. It is expected that the indicted men will appear in court and give bond, but if not, warrants for their arrest will be given to the United states marshal. The amount of their bond has not been fixed, but it will probably be about \$10,000.

Receiver for Grain Firm.

Kansas City, Sept. 13.—Frederick D, Whiting of the National Bank of four inches from the flag, which needs | Commerce of this city was appointed receiver of the August J. Bulte Milling company, which operates flour mills in Kansas City, Kan., and Clinton, Mo., by the federal court here. The company's debts are said to be \$200,000. and its assets \$250,000.

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Man Tailored Capes, \$7.50 up.

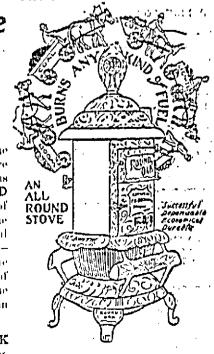
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### THE GOLDEN RULE

appropries that as a result of the re-Annie Keating of Janesville. Miss a Klester have gone to Menomonie Keating was awarded the prize on an estimate of 2025. City Attorney Massinella and Freq Holt, the judges, found the jar to contain exactly 2019 ar- life of the first of Nowman and family beautiful for the first of the latter will continue her studies in that institution.

Annie Keating of Janesville, Miss and Klester have gone to Menomonie Mrs. Burr Coartier entercained the members of the W. I. club at her members of the W. I. club at her members of the W. I. club at her members of the will enter will continue her studies in that institution.

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gain center of Janesville.

#### PRIMA DONNA :8 BANKRUPT.

Grace Van Studdiford Schedules Lia-

bilities of \$20,901.10, Assets \$10. New York, Sept. 13,-Grace Van Studdiford, the comic opera prima donna, who twice rescued her husband's fortune by her stage successes. confessed herself bankrupt with but \$10 in real money to meet liabilities of \$20,901.10. An unsuccessful musical production, "The Golden Butthe rooks of financial distress.

Crew Reaches Havre In Exhausted Condition-Firemen Flood Hold.

linyre, France, Sept. 13,—Tho French freight and passenger steamer Californio arrived from New York with a fire that had been fought for 12 days still burning briskly in the The crew was exhausted and called upon the city firemen. The latter flooded the craft and hope to save part of the cargo. The California had 16 passengers.

Payment by Defunct Bank. Washington, Sept. 13.-A first dividend of 16 per cent, to the greditors of the defunct First National bank of Rhvolite, Nov., was declared by the

while crossing the Rio Agno Grande

Sliding Down Hill

To get clear of coffee ills,

Change to well-made

"There's a Reason"

Easy as

controller of the currency. The bank fulled on March 19, 1910, August Wachlin. A number from this yieldity wil Eight U. S. Boldiers Drown.

more of the constabulary, two corpornis, and five privates were drowned tond. Coffee, cake and sandwiches will be served. Each one is expected to bring cake or sandwiches and bi-

> Erskine, and son-in-law, Dr. Horn, all of Elgin, Ill., visited at the home of Including the Potassium Phos-D. R. Kellogg one day last week,

Hert Ackley of the town of Beloft

## IN MONROE MONDAY

Miss Ethel Churchill Married at Five Mrs. Mary Lee of Evansville Pleas-O'clock Last Evening to James W. Watson of Madison,

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.) Monroe, Wis., Sept. 12.—Miss Ethel Churchill of this city, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Churchill, was married last wenling at 5 o'clock at her home to dr. James W. Watson of Madison. Practice limited to far, Eyr, Noss and The nifair was very quiet, the guests to 12 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Veduces to 13 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Veduces to 13 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Veduces to 13 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Veduces to 15 p. m. Veduces t 'ongregational church in Madison. spoke the words which united this lowing the service an informal banchour was served the wedding guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson are graduates of the university at Modison, the Alpha Theta. The groum belongs to litth grade in place of the Kappa Sigma and Tan Beta Pl trateralties, thath are very popular In town and gown circles in Madison.

The bride and groom left has evening for a camping trip to Upper St.
Croix in the northern part of the state
George Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
and upon their return will locate in
Madhon where Mr. Watson is assistant professor in the electrical engiant professor in the electrical engiant professor in the electrical engineering department of the state uni-

versity. They were the reciplents of many They were the recipients or many and costly gifts, (Several intimate friends of the bride and groom from harfal stroke of paralysis last Priday Madison, Superior and Columbus were is reported some better.

Mrs. Harvey Walton leaves These columbus with the for a short

Binlane to Exhibit. flights at the Green county fair had to immagement has gone to a greater expense to get a French libbane open. Mr. at ited by Cupt, Mattery to exhibit here. The machine has two sets of wings day afternoon at Yost Park, and was the kind of machine fuvored | Earl Tuline will visit re place but on account of the great ex- week, pense was supplanted by the airship.

Lightning Struck Home. During the electrical storm that pre-position in the Pioneer drug store. the ocean, was made by Sidney Unrailed here, Sam Stauffacher's home. J. Eastman is reported on the sick ris, Mr. Canler's counsel, when he valled here, Sam Stauffacher's home in the First ward was struck by light-ning in the west gable and spread in - M three directions. An electric light Jamesville to spend Sonday with rela-meter in the cast end of the house tives. vas torn apart, severing the light connections. Mr. and Mrs. Staufacher Hattle Broughton, Will Brown and were sleeping in a room next to the Frank Asmus will visit the Monroe one in which the moter was kept, but fair Friday of this week, were not shocked, though considerably—tian Finnance—is a bus

Mrs. Wetzler Dead.

Mrs. J. S. Wetzler, formerly a real-dent of this city, died at her home in Beloft following weeks of illness. She leaves five children and three sisters me of whom, Mrs. Carl Buf, resides In this city. She was born in Germany in 1817 and lived here until twenty-five years ago. Local Items.

Relatives to the number of thirty lost week planned a surprise on Mrs. A. E. Hare - Mr. and came here from Washington township thirtieth wedding anniversary вогентеен усага адо.

a \$1.00 placque, was awarded to Miss The Misses Louise Twining and Ed-membrance of the occurion,

Miles O. Newman and family have thate, The interest manifested in this recurred to their home in Peterson, cent plan demonstrates more than an extended visit to relative that The Golden Rule is the bar-style manufacture of the control of th

> Nature and Genius, Nature is the master of talent; is the master of ant

HEARTY GREETING FOR

of Their Feelings, [врестав то тик дажити.]

Town Line, Beloft and Rock, Sept. 12.—Probably nowhere was ex-Prest tendance. terily," in which she was recently dent Roosevelt given a more hearly starred by Joe Weber, throw her upon greeting than was extended him by the scholars, eighteen in number, of headed a car on Saturday and shipped hos No. 2 school, Befolt and Rock. They had been granted permission by fair. FIGHT SHIP FIRE FOR 12 DAYS. their tencher to go into the yard and Jos. Porter, Jr., and Lyle Richardview the train as it went by eighty son of Evansville have gone to Cam-rods distant, but when they heard the da where they have taken up claims, train whistle just as it left Afron, two and will have to spend at least six miles away, they begged further permenths of the year on them, mission to try and reach the railroad. Miss Laura Erlekson returned to crossing before the train arrived there Minneapolis on Sunday after a vacaand being granted the request, were tion of one week at her home, rewarded by seeing the Colonel on the rear platform, smiling and bowing and waving bls bandkerchief to them until the train was out of sight half a mile away. The children went wild with enthusiasm, shouting and dance ling in the air in their glee. The etc gleer added to the general effect by blowing the whistle and the firenian waved his hand to the happy crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddly and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters and family at- Brain and Nerves tended the Old Settlers' picnic las Thursday,
Mrs. Herman Buchholz and son

Willie, of Janesville, spent a couple of days last week at the home of

Manila, Sept. 13.—Lieutenant White he given next Saturday evening at norse of the constabilary, two corporates and five privates were drowned by the M. W. A. and R. A. emps and such other triends as wish to attend the farewen party where were he given next Saturday evening at Brinkman's hall for Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Walte and family. It will be given by the M. W. A. and R. A. emps and such other triends as wish to attend the farewen party where were her given next Saturday evening at Brinkman's hall for Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Walte and family. It will be given next Saturday evening at Brinkman's hall for Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Walte and family. It will be given next Saturday evening at Brinkman's hall for Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Walte and family. It will be given next Saturday evening at Brinkman's hall for Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Walte and family. It will be given he decided the family at the family of the constability of the family of the famil attend the farewell party which will form and spoon. Plates will be furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Walte proper to leave for southern California Contains the elements

had the inisfortune to lose a valuable cow which broke into a cornfield one day lastaweek and are too much 'corn, The cow was being pastured in Ar thur Jackson's pasture. One of Mr. Jackson's rows was your old for

### HAPPY GATHERING ON 77TH BIRTHDAY

antly Surprised by Friends and Relativos Yesterday,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] Evansylle, Sept. 12.-About thirty elativos und friends Lee gave her a delightful surprise when they gathered at her home this afternoon to asalsi her in celebrating Including only the immediate relatives, the seventy-seventh annivorsary of university friends of the bride and her birth. The occasion brought to gether many old time acquaintances and the hours passed very swiftly and Minor, formerly paster of the First were thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Miss Madge Robinson conprome the words which united this tributed to the afternoon's enjoyment by singing several solos, . Dainty re-freshments were served and Mrs. Lee was given a shower of post cards before the guests departed, Miss Ida Helle Lewis of Whitewat-

bride graduating with the class of Whitewal-troos, She is also a member of Kappa lifth reads in almost of this Males fifth grade in place of Miss Adeline

J. C. Robinson and son, Hugh, went to Milwaukee Priday where they en-

> Libby will spend the week in Northern Wisconsin looking over the 1910 to

day for Helenville, Wis. for a short Hecause of an explosion at Toledo, visit to Miss Ella Lompke. Later in Ohio, last week, the airship that was booked to appear here in exhibition Milwankee.

Miss Julia Maxham of Chicago was be cancelled, but in its place the fair an over Sunday guest of Miss Cora Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doollitle, Jay

Brink and John Thurmon spent Sun-Earl Tuliar will visit relatives in by the board of directors in the first Milwaukee and attend the fair this

> W. H. Stendal, a pharmacist, arrived today from Janesville to take a

Mrs. Harry Austin was here from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cafa. Mrs

Dan Finnane is a loudness visitor In Janesville today.

Mis. H. F. Enyder, who has been

COOKEVILLE

CooksyPle, Sept. 12.—Miss Anna Erleksion who spent a week at the par-ental home returned to Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin were given at her home in honor of her given a very pleasant surprise last sixty-fourth birthday. A fine dinner Monday evening by about thirty of was a feature. Mr. and Mrs. Hare their relatives. In honor of their duinty supper was provided by the announces that as a result of the re- A number from here are attending self invited friends and several pieces cent get acquainted plan, the prize, the state full in Milwankee this week, of silver and table lines left in re-

Mrs. E. Savage, who has been ab-

Mesdames Joseph Porter, and Tom-Richardson of Evansville attended the meeting of the Household Economies club at Footville last Thurs

Mrs. Maxson spent a couple of days last week with relatives in Oregon, Ars, Irville Johnson entertained on RCOSEVELT BY SCHOLARS Friday afternoon and served a ten Pupils of District No. 2, Beloit and Rock, Gave Hearty Expression of Their Footbase being on the program caused considerable amusement and Dell Danks won first prize and Mrs. James Gillies the consolation. About thirty were in ab-

Danke In Mesers. Crall and Ellis of Evansyile

Several Evansville people attended ervices at this place on Sunday aft-

ատա, Mrs. Newkirk of Stoughton b epending a few days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs

Must be properly fed If you expect to do Successful, money-making work. The law of cause and effect Dominates everything.

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### Yesterday's Games

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Results of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 0; Chelmadi, 4. Brooklyn, 0; Philadelphia, 3. No other games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 0, Boston, 4; New York, 0 (first game); joston, 6; New York, 5 (second game). Detroit, 6; Cieveland, 1. Chicago-St. Londs, no game; raits AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 0; Indhampolis, 2. Louisville, 8; Toledo, 7 (ten finlings). Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2. No other games, rain, WESTERN LEAGUE.

Idecoln, 9; 81, Joe, 2, Topeka, 5; Omaha, 9, Des Molnes, 5; Wichita, 2, Shoux City, 7; Donver, 5, "CHIEFE "I" LEAGUE, No games; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids, 3; Terre Hapte, L. No other games acheduted.

WIFE GIVEN CHANLER WEALTH Attorney in New York Admits Transaction-Refuses to Toll Amount.

New York, Sept. 13 .- The first admission from an authoritative source that ther had been financial differences between Robert W. Canler and his bride, Mme, Lina Cavallori, who at this time are on opposite sides of was asked if there had been a autonuptial agreement between Mr. Chanler and Mmo, Cavalieri.

"There was," replied the attorney. "but I will not say how much money was involved in the agreement. That is a matter that may come out later. but we are hoping that this unpleas ant matter may be settled without any litigation.

"Mr. Chanler still loves Mue. Cavalleri; that Is, he still thinks loves her," said the hwyer, "Aside from this financial difference they are on'good terms."

SMALL TORNADO HITS ILLINOIS. Gilman, Onarga and Danford Damaged by Wind and Hall.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 12.—Gliman, Onarga and Danford, Ill., suffered considerable damage and beveral persons sustaiend injuries during a tornado.  $\Lambda$  eaboose and several ears on  $\iota$ south-bound Illinois Central train were blown off the track and Flagman Fred Tate was severely injured. Two of

the men in the enboose were hurt. Telegraph and telephone wires were torn down and the stricken villages were cut off from communication for several hours.

Train crows passing through the storm's path report that windows were shattered by hall and thousands of acres corn were riddled,

AUTO TO GO IN ARCTIC CIRCL Party to Enter "Land of Midnight Sun" for First Time in Machine.

Calgary, Alborta, Sept. 13 .-- C. C Middaugh and his wife of this city left for the "Land of the Midnight Sun" today by auto, accompanied by three other friends. Heretofore all trips into the northland have been made either by canne, snowshoe of dog sted, and his auto will probably be the first within the arctic circle in They will make Athabicses Landing their first stopping place. They are taking enough gasoline to cover a 3,000 mile trip.

PATTERSON HAS PARDON MARK

Tennessee Executive Releases Over 1.000 Convicts During Incumbency.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13,-Gov. Malcon R. Patterson, who has with drawn from the race for re-election, pardoned and released from the penitentlaries of this commonwealth more than 1,000 criminals during the little more than three years of his incumboncy. No other governor has ap proached this record.

Of the total of 1,000 criminals whom the governor has pardoned, 160 were convicted of nurder.

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OBITUARY

Mr. Van Vleck.

DEPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. Cooksyllle, Sept. 12.-Mr. Van Vleck in aged resident of this place, passed away last Tuesday afternoon igo of ninety-two years. The finieral was held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, Rev. D. Q. Gra-329 bill of Evansville officiating. Mr. Van mer and Eugene, and several grand-

> SOLDIERS TO BE TESTED OUT. General Woods Will Find Out What They Know About Real War.

Washington, Sopt. 13,-General wood, chief of staff of the army, has determined to ascertain just what the American soldler knows about fighting. They have ben gorged with the He wants to see how much of this theoretical knowledge they can apply practically.

Orders were issued to inspectors cenerals and department commanders to put the men through practical tests. The infantrymen will be required to know how they can handle the rille and bayonet, the cavalrymen will be put to sword tests, the offcers will be required to prepare field maps and surveys.

All these tests will be under could-tions approximating as closely as pos-sible actual conditions arising in times of conflict and war.

UPHOLDS CREW OF FERRY NO. 17. Pera Marquette Chief Declares Resquers Did All They Could.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—Superintendent W. D. Trump of the Pere Marquette rallroad, in an interview, came to the defense of the crew of car ferry No. 17, who have been criticized for not rescaing more of the crew of the ill-futed car ferry No. 18, which sank in Lako Michigan Friday with a loss of 28 lives.

"Captain Russell and the crew of No. 17 did all that men could do in the emergency," said Superintendent Trump. "In the heavy seas that were rolling it would have been impossible for any steamer to come alongside the doomed vessel. The fact that two men of No. 17's crow lost their lives in the first bont that was lowered shows that the rescuers were not lacking in norve."

BANK CASHIER IS A SUICIDE.

Official of Alma, Mich., Institution Despondent Over +II Health.

Alma, Mich. Sept. 13.-Ely Brewbaker, cashler of the First State bank, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head in his office here. He had become despendent because of III health.

Calumny.

Some vile traducer says that a month before marriage and a month after death men regard their wives as angels. Of the remaining time he has nothing to say.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as moreovy will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derings the whole system when entering it through the marcous surfrees. Such articles should never be used except on proceepitions from reporting the physicians, as the damage they will do is ten field to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, maintifactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken informally, acting directly upon the blood and muchous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ordo, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free.

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OPPICIAL NOTETA

PRISON'S FIRE MYSTERY ENDS

Joliet Authorities Say A. W. Doyle of
Chicago Confessed Incendiarism.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 13.—That Arthur
W. Doyle of Chicago, serving an indigerminate sentence, has confessed to being the incendiary responsible for the double conflagration within the walls of the illimois state penitentiary here was the statement issued from the office of Warden Murphy.

Insane at Child's Death.
Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13.—Bernard Hoke has become violently insane following the electrocution of his three-year-old daughter, who touched a power wire at the Central Union Tell ephone exchange, where he is wire chief.

Protection in Higher Power,
The, first thing that introduced in the last three of the world was fear. Detroined in the world with the care with the same of the world with the world with the

THREE DIE, 12 HURT IN WRECK. Passenger Train on Hocking Valley Is

Ditched by Broken Rall. Toledo, O., Sept. 13,-Three persons were killed and 12 more or less seriously injured when Hocking Val-

ley passenger train No. 38 was wrecked between Le Moyne and Cummings near here. Names of dead are: George Milbourne, Columbus, O., engineer of locomotive; L. C. Engler, Columbus, O., road foreman of engines, and G. T. De Vilboss, Columbus, superlutendent of motivo

It is reported that the wreck was which was of new design and being tested. Officials, however, state the wreck was due to a broken raft.

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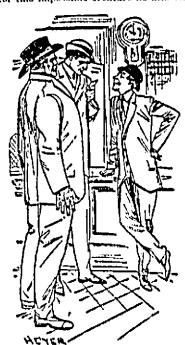
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Emerson, now seriously angry. wheeled and left him, realizing that the fellow was morally atrophied. He could not forget, however, that except for this impossible creature he himself



"MIL ATHEMS SENT ME DOWN TO GET A

would be lying at Petellin's store at Katmal with no faintest hope of completing his mission, wherefore he did his hest to swallow his indignation.

Boyd hurried to a telegraph office and despatched two messages to Chiengo, one addressed to his own tailor, the other to a number on Lake Shore drive. Over the latter he pendered long, tearing up several drafts which did not suit him, finally giving one to the operator with an old mingling of finidity and defiance. This dune, he hastened to one of the leading banks, and two hours later returned to the hotel, jubliant.

He found Hig George in the lobby, staring with fascinated eyes at his finger nails, which were strangely purified and glossy.

"Look at 'em," the fisherman broke out adultingly. "They're as clean as a hound's tooth. They shine so I dassent take hold of anything."

"I have made my deal with the bank," Boyd exulted. "All I need to his raise now is \$100,000. The bank will advance the rest. That \$100,000 makes all the difference in the world. The task is easy now. We will make it go sure. These bankers know what that salmon business is. Why, I had no trouble at all. They say we can't lose if we have a good site on the Kalvik river."

That evening Boyd and George started away, but could not locate Prasor. When the train pulled out a familiar

roles crested them: "Hello, you"-and there was Fraser, layed."

grinning. "What are you doing here?"

Oh. I'm on thy Way "Whereabouts cast?"

"Chlengo, ain't it? I thought that | self and lighted another long cigar. "Are you going to Chicago?" George nsked.

deal over," the crook sighed luxurious; | -me." ly and began to blow smoke rings. "Protty alco train, alu't it?"

ed whether to be pleased or angered snapped his fingers. "It was only the at the fellow's presence. "Which is unending desolation that hurt; it was

## **C**uticura cures STAY CURED

First Father Is Cured of an Eruption that Burned and Itched Day and Night. Then Baby is Cured of a Distressing Rash.

Neighbors Pleased to Find a Sure Cure for Skin Afflictions.

"I suffered for eight years with what the doctors called the beven year lich." This was like small red plumbes such as form on was like small red plundes such as form on the bace but they burned and fiched, day and night. These plundes were from my ankles up, but mostly on my thighs and arms. I tried doctor after doctor but their medicines brought no reilef. But at least I struck the right treatment—this was Cutterra. I bought a set of the Cutterra Remedies—Cutterra Soap, Olutment and Pills—and a few applications brought reilef. When I had used about half the set I was nearly cured and after using two full sets I was well and best of all, I have stayed cured.

integrated the sets I was well and east of all, and shape stayed cured.

"About four months ago, our huby began to be covered with a rash and his head with a spreading sore, "hack of the cars, the flesh cracked open and the poor baby would scratch till it bled. He worded, cried and could not sleep. Then we hought a set of fluidents and with a few applications the burning and truth a few applications the burning and trouble seed, buty stooped worrying and could sleep. When this single set had must we had to use for any more as baby was never troublet with the discussional. The heighbors who saw the condition of the baby all asked what cured him and pleased to had a sure cure for these skin stiffictions. Edward H. Carter, 323 North 37th 8th, Camben, N. J., Mar.vd, 1910." have stayed cured.

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the drawing room."

cago?" "Oh, I ain't fully decided yet, but I

is too full of Alaskan snares." The younger man shook his head. You are impossible," said he, "and

yet I can't holp liking you." In Chicago, as in Scattle, Fraser accompanied his fellow travelers to their hotel and would have registered him fan the flame of a headstrong love self under some high sounding ailes except for a whispered threat from

ed a cab and was driven toward the part of the world, while you, my boynorth side. As the vehicle rolled up | what have you to offer?" Lake Shore drive the excitement under which he had been laboring for days increased until he tapped his feet nerve piled. "Every man has to make a ously, clinched his gloved fingers and start. When you married you were patted the cushions as if to accelerate as poor as I am." the herse's footfalls. Would be never

to him a singularly proud and chilling with, I spoiled her purposely to preuspect. During the moments that he walted he found his body pulsating to bred to luxury, her friends are rich, the slow, heavy thumping of his heart; then a familiar face greeted him.

"How do you do, Hawkins!" he heard himself saying as a liveried old man ushered him in. "Is Miss Way-

"Yes, sir; sho is expecting you, This way, please."

Boyd followed, thankful for the subdued light which might conceal his ingitation. He knew where they were going; she had always awaited him in the library, so it seemed.

Hawkins held the portieres aside, and Boyd heard their velvet swish at his back, yet for the briefest instant he did not see her, so motionless did she stand. Then he cried softly:

"My lady?" and strode forward. "Boyd! Boyd!" she answered, and came to meet him, yielding herself to his arms. She felt his heart pounding ngainst hers like the heart of a runner who has spent himself at the tape, felt his arms quivering as if from great fatigue. For a long time neither spokt.

CHAPTER VI.

ND so all your privations and hardships went for nothing." said Mildred Wayland when Boyd had recounted the bls. tory of his pligrimage into the north, "Yes," he replied; "as a miner I am a very wretched failure."

She shrugged her shoulders in dislamproval.

"Don't use that term!" she cried. There is no word so hateful to me as 'failure'-I suppose because father has never falled in anything. Let us say that your success has been de-

was what you said." He seated blue ed undisturbed, Emerson talking rap-

"Sure, we've got to put this cannery I know would take those risks just for "Yes," ejaculated Emerson, undecid- discomfort, don't amount to-that." Ho

clety columns by the yard? The papers were six months old, to be sure, when I got them, but every mention of you was just like a knife stab to me. I used to torture my lonely soul with pictures of you. You were never out of mind for an hour. My days were given to you, and I used to pray that my dreams might hold nothing but you. You have been my fetish from the first day I met you, and my worship has grown blinder every hour, Mildred. Oh, my lady, how beautiful

you are? And indeed she was, for her face, ordinarily so imperious, was now softly alight; her 'eyes,' which other men found cold, were kindled with a rare warmth of understanding; her smile

popole the first remained her identity, for the million of Wayland was spoken soundingly in the middle west. In the early stages of their acquaintance he had looked upon her alcofness as an affectation. but a close intimacy had compelled a recognition of it as something wholly natural. He found her as truly patrician as Wayne Wayland, her father, could wish. The old man's domain was greater than that of many princes, and his power more absolute. His only daughter he spoiled as theroughly as. he ruled his part of the financial world, and willful Mildred, once she had taken an interest in the young college man so evidently ready to be numbered among her lovers, did not pause half way, "This one-same as yours. I've got but made her preference patent to all and opened to him a realm of dazzling "What are you going to do in Chi- possibilities.

And when he had graduated how proud of her he had been! How little might do a little promoting. Scattle he had realized the gulf that separated them, and how quick had been his lawakenIngl

It was Wayne Wayland who had shown him his folly. He had talked to the young engineer kindly, if firmly, being too shrewd an old diplomat to with vigorous opposition.

"Mildred is a rich girl," the old financier had told Boyd, "a very rich Promptly at 4 o'clock Emerson call- girl, one of the richest girls in this

> "Nothing! But you were not always what you are now," Emerson had re-

"Granted! But I married a poor girl from my own station in life. For-The vehicle drew up at last before | tunately she had the latent power to one of the most pretentious residences, develop with me as I grew, so that we massive pile of stone and brick kept even and I never outdistanced fronting the lake with what seemed her. But Mildred is spoiled to begin vent just this sort of thing. She is

> and she doesn't know any other kind of life."

> And so it was that Boyd Emerson had gone to Alaska, to the Klondike, to win a fortune and thus to win the girl he loved. He fixed his own time for returning, and so it was that Mildred Wayland had awalted him.

> If today, after three years of depriration, she seemed to him more beautiful than over-the interval having served merely to enhance her charm and strongthen the pearning of his heart-she seemed in the same view still further removed from his sphere.

His story finished, Royd went on to tell her vaguely of his future plans, and at last he asked her, with something less than an accepted lover's confidence:

"Will you wait another year?" She laughed lightly, "You dear boy, am not up for nuction. This is not the 'third and last call.' I am not sure I could induce anybody to take me even if I desired."

"I rend the rumor of your engagement in a San Francisco paper." She mentioned a number of names,

counting them off on her finger tips, Then, of course, there are the old standbys, Mr. Macklin, Tommy Turner, the Lawton boys"-"And Alton Clydel"

"To be sure; little Alton, like the brook, runs on forever. He still werships you, Boyd, by the way."

"Is there any one in particular?" Boyd demanded.

Miss Wayland's hesitation was so brief as almost to escape his notice, The Finance Company of Pranati-"Nobody who counts, Of course father has his predilections and insists upon dengineering my affairs in the same PANY, Defendant, the property of th engineering my uffairs in the same

Oh, I know. Haven't I devoured so- realize that I'um twenty-five years

(To be Continued.)

Buy It in Janeaville.

### Cheerfulness

pays and cheerfulness replaces grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by



MINOR HEIR 1:59 SETS A NEW PACING RECORD

Great Son of Heir at Law Breaks His Own and World's Mark In Race.

Indianapolis, Sept. 13,-in a special race at the state fair grounds here Minor Hoir, by Helr at Law, not only broke his own record and that of the Indiapapolis track, but set a new world's mark for a mile.

With Lady Mand C., George Cano and Hedgewood Boy, he paced the fille in 1:59 flat. This lowers the world's record for horses in a race one full second. It is a quarter of a second better than his old mark and three seconds better than the former Indianapolis track record.

Hedgewood Boy had the pole when the four left the wire abreast, but Minor Heir had outpointed him to the turn and led to the quarter in :20% neconds. He showed the way clear

Lady Maud C., nosed out George Gano for second place and Hedgewood Boy was fourth. The quartette was well bunched at the finish, how-

The four quarters were made in :29%, :29%, :30, :29%.

WILL HELP CHILDREN TO SAVE. Government Orders 1,500,000 Poetal Savings Cards Printed.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Announcement was made that the secretary of the treasury, upon the request of the post office department, has authorized the printing of 1,500,000 postal

The object of the cards is to encourage thrift among children. As pur-chased in the original form, they will bear a stamp and the card will have a face value of ten cents. There will be hands this year. For this reason the candidates who are also busing their room for time other stamps on it, and greatest interest centers in the conwhen one dollars worth of stamps gressional situation, which will be des principles. room for tilne other stamps on it, and have been attached the card will be cided on September 15 at the primaraccepted as a deposit at a postal sav-

SAY ELKINS ENGAGEMENT OFF. Early Marriage of Abruzzi is Semi-Officially Branded Untrue.

Rome, Sept. 13.—A semi-official communication issued by an Italian agency declares that the reports printed in ttaly and abroad of the approaching marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins are absolutely basoless.

Fights Trade From America. Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 13.-The first shipment of corn and flour in the history of the colony is being landed here from the Argentine republic. It is believed that this is the beginning of a serious competition with American products.

It is a falacy to believe that advertising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first of all be good. Advertising merely directs attention to it.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-in Circuit Court for Rock County.

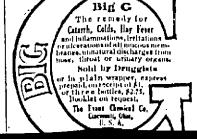
Shouldy who counts, Of course father has the predictions and insists upon the same way he would find a rathonal chiefs in the same way he would forth a rathonal chiefs, but you see I've forgotten how to choose nice works."

They were sented in the library, where for two hours they had remain; the militure of the choose taking rapidly, almost incoherently.

"And you did all that for me," she may ther man at a farm and the formal of the library in the property of the library in the l

This sale was adjourned by consent of the parties to September 20, 1010, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the west from door of the Court Hoose, in the city of Janoville, Rock County, Wis-

R. G. SCHEIBEL. Shorff of Rock County, Wisconsin.





STRENUOUS, CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT IN ILLINOIS.

(By Special Correspondent).

ies.
The fight here as elsewhere, as far

non, the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill and the administration generally. Congressional James R. Mann is being opposed by a young atheletic westerner, Mr. Behan, who has adopted novel means of advancing his cause by appearing nightly on the street corners where he addresses the crowd which gathers to hear him. His campuign methods take one back to the early days when this system was popular Sly nights a week he makes from five to eight speeches, after having at-tracted a crowd to his stand by a singer who mounts a hox and offers a program of popular sougs,

Mr. Behan is an insurgent through and through and is opposing Represeptative Mann on this platform,

Henry Sherman Boutell, who is rep-Chicago.—Illinois has no scantorla (resenting the Ninth Illinois district in lections or gubernatorial fight on his congress, is opposed by soveral strong candidates who are also busing their

 More than in any other instance the renomination of Bontell would be halled by the standpatters as an in-Ings bank.

The card will be banded in packages of 100 and packed and Bealed for ship ment, as called for by the banks.

The card will be banded in packages is between the standpatters and the layer tariff revision. He has a fight insurgents. Boutell, Mann and Mc-lond banks, Kinley stand behind Uncle Joe Can-layer ment.

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\*4:20, \*4:55, \*5:20, \*6:00, 7:45, 8:00,
†9:16, \*9:36, a, m.; 12:50, †6:10,

6:35, •7:00, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 11:00, \*11:50, .a. .m.; f12:25, 8:00, \*8:50, \*9:15, p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—\*3:05. n. m. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry,-5:50, 16:30, 11:20, a, m.; 6:50,

\*11:05, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,-C, M. & St, P. Ry,-9:00, 11:15, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Heturning, 10:25, 110:35, s. m.; 7:12, \*8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 10:25, 11:15, s. m.; 5.17, 7:15, p. m. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 6:00, \*11:20, \*11:50, n. m.; \*4:15, 6:55, \*8:50, \*9:25, \*11:05, p. m. Returning \*4:20, \*4:50, \*5:20, \*5:50, 7:40, \*9:30, s. m.; \*3:00, \*6:55, p m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45 p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:38, a, m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a, m.; \*4:35, p. m.
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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.: \*3:05, \*5:00, p. m. Heturning \*11:20, a. m.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*6:00, a. m.: \*7:00, p. m.; Returning \*10:25, p. m.

ing \*7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p m. Fond du Lac, Oshkoeh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.; 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, \*8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, \*8:45. p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 3:40,

p. m.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.
Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m.
Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50, a. m.

and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, p, m. • Daily. † Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday. MUMINIONAL STATE OF WISCOSSIN-Circuit Court for Rock County.

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HATTIE A. STORY, The State of Wiscontin to the Said Defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and detend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be reinfered against you necessing to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served input you. Defendant.

point on which is copy to accessed served upon you.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, SMITH & AVERY,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 10 West Milwankes St.,
Janesville, Rock County, WisThe original summons and compilate in the above entitled action are on the in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin,
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Janesville Dally Gazette, September will be held at the court room tomors 13, 1870.—Joitings,—The school centrow, commencing at noon. An entire sus (sworn to as regards accuracy by county ticket is to be nominated, and the Board of Education) completed applicants for the offices are namer September 10th, shows 3,776 persons ons, all being confident of success, in the city between the ages of four A new sidewalk is an improvemen and twenty-the constitutional pro- in front of Schicker's bakery, on North vision for ages entitled to school priv- Main street. Heges, The enumeration of children | Garner receives a daily supply of entitled to school privileges and state ducks from Lake Koshkonong. census of 1865, showed that there Mr. W. G. Roberts returned yester-were 2.7 inhabitants in the state, for day from his enstern trip. He has en-every child between the ages of four loyed a pleasant visit among friends and twenty years. This ratto being and relatives, and has chiadned much applied to the present school rensus needed recreation before entering up-calls for 10,195 inhabitants in Jamess on the editorial duties of the Aliwan-

The recont rain has raised the river so that the water flows over the up-

make up games with clubs from Fond Bank, at

from the Main street payement, men are requested to be 1 The republican county convention Order of the Commodore,

kee Sentinel.

Attention Marines!-A meeting of per dam.

The Mutuals are endeavoring to Revenue, under the First National Mr. and Mrs. ganize an expedition to ascertain the Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 7:30 o'clock p. m., to or-Street cleaners are at work today exact location of a certain "cave" and Kelly. scraping the accumulation of soil for other purposes. All officers and from the Main street payement. By



Linn, Sept. 12.—The Misses Bowers shoulder out of Joint, ave returned to their school work in Mrs. F. S. Walker have returned to their school work in

Mrs. M. H. Stotson of Roswell, N. Lima friends, M., is visiting among her old friends

Rev. Idn Richards has gone to Casende for a two wooks' visit and will b. Chrke went to Koshkonong last not be able to fill her appointment Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. here next Sunday. Circle meets with Mrs. Ethel Schultz

Mrs. O. Anderson of Turtle Lake is

Mrs. M. E. Teetshorn and daughters.

Milton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Glenson are vis-

Mrs. Nora Elphick and Howard Elphick were in Milwankee on Satur

day, Frank Anderson of Alberta, Can., spent Saturday with 1. L. Reese and Mys. H. E. Dutton of Green Bay vis-ited at Mrs. Fred Gould's on Saturday

Geo. Croft is taking an enforced va



leation on account of getting hi of Johnstown

WEST MAGNOLIA.

Center spent part of had week with

West Magnolia, Sept. 12,-Mrs. C I.W. C. Carrigus

Mrs. Lottle Edwards was in Janes ville on Wednesday,
Miss Kate Carry was given a sur

visiting her daughters. Mesdames prise party Saturday evening by the Reese and Chaudler. / Ernest Harnack began work in Be-

Mrs. M. E. Teetshorn and daughters, leave Thursday for their home in Toxas,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins spont have been visiting friends and relasunday with Mr. and Mrs. Meryel in

part of the week. The Advent Sunday school will hold iting their son, Dr. C. M. Gleason, in a picule in Setzer's woods Saturday.

Helpers' Union will meet at Arthur Townsend's on Thursday afternoon. Prayer meeting at the home of Frank Charles on Wednesday even-

NORTH CENTER. North Center, Sept. 12.—School be gins in Dist. No. 3 today with Miss Mary Manano ny teacher.

Lawrence Barrett delivered a cow

o Evansville parties Monday. Edna Barrett visited her consta-Murlo Pox, the latter part of the

Mrs. Mike Riley and son George, and daughter, Colla, were Jonesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Conway spent Friday after ernoon with Mrs. Lawrence Barrett Chas, Kopke and family attended the silver wedding at Herman Quade's

Saturday evoning.
Miss Tilly John spent Saturday is

Jumes Murphy and sons, William and Francis, and daughter, Hazel, of Footyll'e, and Miss Elizabeth Brierty of Janesville were Synday guests a awrence Harrett's Sunday,

John and Lawrence Barrett of Por-

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNally and little son of Harmony, spent Sunday with relatives here. James White returned home Satur-

day after a two weeks frip through Minneado and South Dakofa. Frank Kelly has taken N. Mahor's

farm to work for the coming year. P. Fanning and sister, Miss Anna. spent Sunday with relatives' in La Prairie.

Mrs. J. Malone nut Miss Judo Pierce spent Tuesday with relatives near Whitewater.

O. Bullis, J. Malone and J. Fanning delivered hogs at Millon today. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quigley were called to the bedside of their uncle Thomas Welch, near Janesville, who

Mr. and Mrs. James Madden and children of Chicago, are visiting Mrs.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. olla Center, Sept. 12.—Mr. Magnolla Center, Sept. 12.—Mr. Winship of Evansville, was in town

Friday, Miss Hattle Harnack was home Ray Andrew was an Evansville vis-

tor Thursday. Nellie Meely was home over Sun-

Cora Harnack was a Center visitor, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Whipple spent

Thursday at Evansville.
Arthur Granger of Janesville, Mv. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and Miss Hazel Setzer were Evansville visitors Thursday evening. They made the trip in Mr. Granger's auto.

The Misses Hazel Setzer, Ruth Achson and Hattle Harnack, spent Sal-1

ter called on relatives here Sanday urday with Minnle and Corah Bishop. A number spent Thursday at Sugar

Miss Hazel Setzer spent Sunday at

Orfordville, Messrs, Lawrence and Ear'e Horan of Chicago, who have been visiting at

the home of Mrs. Horan, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jameson spent Sunday at Orfordville.

M. Finneran was an Evansville vis-

ttor Thursday. their 'to erop of tobacco at good prices. Fred Woodstock, residing on one of George Bishop's farms, sold his erop Friday for a price which exceeds any so far mentloped which was

10 and 3. | Robert Acheson is still making inprovements on his store Onlie a little road work is being dono in West Mugnolla.

Word from F. B. Green at Toledo. Iowa, is that he is greatly pleased with his position there,

A number from this place are plan-

ning on attending the Green Co. fair at Monroe, this week, Misses Ruth Acheson and Bulah

Cole were home over Sunday, Mrs. Ernest Harnack and Miss Corn Harnack spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. Woodstock at Cain-

Value of Seawcod.

California has been first in the field to recognize the value of seawead, San Francisco ships annually to China \$100,000 worth. This article is a good winter food for oxen, sheep and pigs. In bad times in Ireland it forms a staple food for the pensantry of the west const. Some of the beneficent prepurations in use today from seaweed are indine and bromine, from which we

Want Ads, are money savers.



WILLIE WISE.

#### Deserved Punishment.

"A man in Washington was fined Ho for stealing three umbrellas," says. the Buffalo Express. Well, Worldington doesn't mean to be petilsh, unduly exacting, or anything of that kind, of course; but three umbrellas! Wasn't that rather rubbing it In?-WashingValue of Olive Oil.

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no feeling like a jump of lead in the make you feel like life is worth living.

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A little Diapepsia makes your out-of-stomach, no heartburn. Sour risings, order Stomach feet the Gas on Stomach or Belching of undigested food, Headaches, Dizziness or Siek Stonmen, and, besides, what you ent will not terment and polson your The question as to how long you are breath with nauscous odors. All these going to continue a sufferer from Indistructions resulting from a sour, out Dyspepsia or out-of-order symptoms resulting from a sone, out-

intestines will be clean and fresh, and People with weak Stomachs should you will know there are not going to take a little Diapepsia occasionally, be any more had nights and miserable and there will be no more indigestion, days for you. They freshen you and

tive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a re-emforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally ut work.

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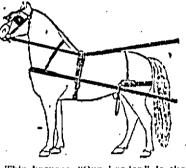
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WANTED-At once, 500 pounds clean worked wiping rags, 314c paund, at Oawette. WANPCIO -- Sewing machine operator to make cloth bags, Rock County Sugar 153-31.

WANTED—Washing to do at home) no fronting, Inquire new phone 150 white. 152-31 WANTID A place in a restaurant by two experienced waltresses, Ganutre "NN" threete.

WANTED - Doarders at 300 Lincoln 80, 153-50. WANTED—To rent, two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address "K-62" (fazette. 151-31 Christia. Wastilla Plain sewing at home. 453 Washington Ave. 151-51
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WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen, Hotel London, 1535rf. WANTID—Rix girls to operate stitching muchines. Steady employment, Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTID—Competent girl for general honsework, 1002 Milwaukee Ave.

152-47.

| Many | Miss. M. B. Orborn, 665 | 152-1f. | Many | Miss. M. B. Orborn, 665 | 160-101. | 160-51 | 170R | 112NT | 1 mindern convergences. | 151-51 | 170R | 112NT | 1 mindern convergences. | 151-51 | 170R | 112NT | 1 mindern convergences. | 151-51 | 170R | 170R | 170NT |

Mrs. W. B. BUILOR. 151-31 WANTID—A girl to clerk in dry goods store. Address "N. N. N." Gozette, 151-41

### WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-Man to wash windows and ser ab floor. Janesville Carriage Works, 151-74 WANTED—Carpenters for Interior flitsh work, Inquire A. Shinmers & Son. No. Bylsion 8t. Old phone 5153 new plane 153-4t.

WANTED—Three good men for cement work, B. P. Crossman, New phone 902 red. 151-3t. WANTED—A machine hand and a finisher. Hanson Parniture Co.

WASTED—A hight fivement stendy post-tion. Apply at Greenhouses, 318 South Jackman or 312 Rache St. 149-9 WANTED—A good ten man and sollelfor, Union Pacific Ten Co. 1446tf WANTID-A bell boy at the Myers House.

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Wm. Huggs. 140:17

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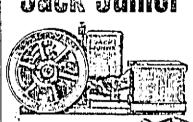
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